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Lieut. Hanneken Captures

Gen. Jiron, one of San-

dino's Leaders.

The capture took place in the de-

Lieut. Hanneken gained distinction

much to do with breaking the back-

for his courageous act. The lieutenant

Gen. Jiron, one of the leading Sandi-

in the Pispis River mining region. The

MONTH IN

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WASHINGTON: TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1929.

TWO CENTS

POST-SCRIPTS

GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN

"Then you should say what you I do," Alice hastily replied; 'at st-at least I mean what I saythat's the same thing, you know."

the ocean instead of a pigeon-hole.

The spectacle of Mr. Blaine, the only Senator who voted against the Kellogg treaty, invoking the sanctity of the pact he was against as his reason for voting against the cruiser bill is the most interesting we recall since Alice nibbled the mushroom ne side of which made one grou ler, and the other larger. As lice remarked, as she changed her hape, "I'm never sure what I'm going to be, from one minute to another. However, I've got back to my right size."

Marine Corps Lieutenant captures the Nicaraguan insurrection.

The best dramatic shows in the buntry will be presented in Wash-igton during inaugural week, in-luding a magnificant production of leading role.

sustains the right of the State Board of Consorship to censor the "talkcuarantee of the freedom of screech

te committee that he didn't went to

Speaking about the crime wave it's about time somebody informathe Ways and Means committee the the last thing this country needs is a higher tariff on homp.

"Oh wouldn't I like to catch him, ouldn't I give him partie

That follow that looks like me."

notes Association for not coming out in favor of establishing a national park in Representative Crampton's district at the expanse of the District

London theatrical producer is fatof giving them a couple of hips as

Once more the bald-head row will The "boof trust" will applaud; The restoration of the shape,

ramarriage of her divorced mother and father. Divorces are for Holly-wood stars, not their parents. The flocks of birds ob

coming from the French Riviera The British Lion licks his cho

ous maw Gorman East Africa which now holds morely under a mandate, while the German Eagle screams with rage. As the Pifflend would say, there isn't going to

And not only that, but if the re m spreads to this country, and the chorus girls look like Pauline II, and Frankie Bailey, and Rose Stidel, instead of like a panetela eigar it won't be necessary for Con-

For the want of a seaworthy boat Sisters, Late Gov. Bowie's former, Premier Guerra the For the want of a nail the shoe we

for the want of a shoe the horse w

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all for the went of a hors the subject of litigation in the Prince another brother. The lane divided the

Georges County Circuit Court at Upper two properties and has been used by Marlboto. The road bisects the estate of the tenants of the two sections of Mrs. of former Gov. Oden Bowls of Mary-Roberts' land, which she has rented, swart greases the paims of schholders with an extra land, who died in 1803, and is known as and also by other persons living in the

Cont. Fried finds Mr. Coolidge the are involved in the litigation. Mrs. persons using the road were leaving the Annette B. Roberts, of Landover, Md., gate open and that her cattle were has filed suit for an injunction to com-

Nover Cabinet it is better

has filed suit for an injunction to compel her sister. Mrs. Mary S. Whitridge, of Baltimore, to reopen the road to traffic. The road is a boundary between the property of the two sisters and has been closed by Mrs. Whitridge.

According to the testimony, the estate of the late governor was divided between the widow and seven children who survived by a decree of Equity Court in 1885. The estate consisted of approximately 1,000 acres and is altuated near Collington. Md.

In 1806 Mrs. Roberts purchased the land south of the road from a brother, CONTINUED ON PAGE 14, COLINER 5. duck warmer on the Community and thermometer yesterday, but no this town needs is a heat wave

he to on the wing!

Spends 27th Birthday in

"Uncle Sam," with a new star in the new air mail route which is to link the way of Cuba and Central America. At almost the exact moment he was expected here he brought his Sikorsky amphibian plane down to a smooth

landing on the harbor waters at 2:55 He had left Miami, Fla., at 6:08 this morning and landed at Havana at 8:21. ittee that he didn't warm ittee that he didn't pop ation. He probably belongs well-known matrimonial tribe nagus. Nicaragus. The last stage is through Costa Rica to Panama and the Canal Zone. After a stop of 1 hour and 4 minutes for refueling he was on his way again

day is regarded as the direct outcome of the good-will flight of the young aviator a year ago. He was nearing the end of that air cruise around the Caribbean when he celebrated his wenty-sixth birthday, by flying from San Juan, Porto Rico, to Santo

Since that day regular air routes have been established from Havana eastward

uras pine, it extends 175 feet from shore into the water so that the wheels stroyed American mining property in Bishop of Washington. Bishop Free of the amphibian plane touched it at the Pispis River district last April. a depth of 4 feet. At the head of the

feet square. overran the end of the ramp and its wheels sank to the axle in the mud. Neither passenger nor plane were in-

Great Crowd Welcomes Him.

As great a crowd as watched his bergh appeared half an hour before he ing cheers as he circled overhead pre-

paratory to coming down. The ramp is a temporary measure for use during the next twelve months. at most until the projected landing field near here is completed.

The platform is near the new tow barracks, where on his last visit the

Spends 27th Birthday in Air, Flying 750 Miles
From Miami.

MANAGUA NEXT STOP
IN AIR MAIL VENTURE

New Route Will Link U. S.
With Canal Zone by
Way of Cuba.

Belize, British Honduras, Feb. 4 (A.
P.).—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh tonight was the welcome guest of this colony to winch he was the first to introduce airplane travel little more than a year ago. At the close of his twenty-seventh birthday anniversary, he had flown successfully the first 750-mile leg of the new air mail route which is to link the United States with the Canal Zone by United States with the Canal Zone by

The route which he inaugurated to

been established from Havana casaware through the lalands and now the man who first demonstrated the fessibility has inaugurated the longer route to the west and south.

In preparation for his landing here

Charlemagne, a notorious Haitian rebel

epoch-making landing a year ago was embled today so early that they was expected. They burst into ring-

onel set down his plane on a small plot of ground where no s'rplane had ever been before.

live stock worth \$8,700. mbleton, vice president of the Pan-American Airways, which operates the new service, and R. L. Buskey, mechanic and radio operator, Col. Lindbergh was welcomed by a reception was much doubt as to Marshall's fate committee. The guests were conducted and it was only last October that fairly to do enything to solve the CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 2. CONTINUED ON PAGE 4, COLUMN 5

Kin, Tilt in Court on Road

tion, That Mrs. Mary Whitridge Remove Obstructions

From Century-Old Lane Between Two Farms.

A private road that has been used by and in 1919 Mrs. Whitridge purchase

the public for more than a century is the property south of the lane from

Two daughters of the late Gov. Bowle In 1926 Mrs. Whitridge declared that

1343.44900 1,074754.16 806,064,40 by \$140,988.38 as New Week Opens.

QUOTA OF \$1,343,348 HOPED FOR TOMORROW

Gen. Pershing Is Generous Giver-Mrs. McCormick · Donates \$1.000.

Nearing the million mark at yesterday's two report meetings, the workers the metropolitan unit of the Commuaudited total of \$974,154.89 raised to friendly. date. The special gifts committee reported \$63,394.76 at the noon meeting as the Willard. At the Mayflower, the group solicitations unit reported \$12,- ceived from the captain in reply to the 856.08; the metropolitan unit, \$60,-651.76; governmental unit, \$3,900, and direction of the Commissioners. for the day was \$140,988.38, which, added to the total previously reported, \$833,166.61, gave a grand total to date of 8974.154.99.

The big disappointment of the day arrived when Mrs. Montgomery Blair, lety, who captained the winning team with a total of \$4.085, came out of the Mayflower to take the promised ride to the "Chestometer" in an old-fashoned hay wagon. The wagon was missng and the team had to go to the District Building in a prosaic Mayflower ous. Later on it was learned that th wagon had actually started for the hotel, but the horses, being from the country and unused to the ways of a big city, had taken fright and run

away. Arrangements were made to have the wagon ready today, but it will be drawn by a team of prize-win-NICARAGUA ning, sedate draft horses from the oughly city broken. Pastors Laud Chest Drive. Managua, Nicaragua, Peb. 4 (A.P.) .-Mgr. Patrick Gavan, pastor of the First Lieut, Herman Henry Hanneken, Shrine of the Sacred Heart, at Sixteenth U. S. M. C., of Missourl, has captured and Park road, pronounced the invoca-

and head of the expedition which de- Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Episcop praised the purposes and work of the Community Chest, declaring charity to ramp on the beach is a platform 20 partment of Jinotega. where Jiron has be one of man's greatest virtues, which been terrorizing coffee plantations. De- the Chest gives him an opportunity to tails of the exploit have not been re- exercise. He called particular attention to the many different beneficial agencie which the Chest supports and to the fact in Haiti in 1919, when he captured that the work of these agencies embraces ald to every color and creed. He

> pespoke universal support for the Chest. Chairman Robert V. Fleming, of the pecial gifts committee, announced at bone of banditry in Haitl. Hanneken he Willard vesterday that the commit had to pass several lines of sentries in ee would continue to function as a order to reach the Haitian rebel. His unit until Wednesday night, making feat was so hazardous that he was another report at the big report meet awarded the Congressional Medal of ing at the Mayflower on that night. He expressed the hope that the balance Honor and also given the Navy Cross cessary to attain the committee's bud has been on duty in Nicaragua for only get of \$725,000 could be raised by that ime, and was assured by several of the chairmen that it could be done. This commmittee will attempt to exceed its

> no chieftains in northern Nicaragua, uota, Mr. Fleming said. last April captured the La Luz and Los Government workers yesterday again Angeles Mine and the Bonanza Mine ncountered the question as to workers eceiving their luncheon daily at the alders were reported to have carried Mayflower, and Elwood Street, director off \$1,300 in cash and merchandise and of the Community Chest, answered the question publicly at yesterday's meet One of those captured by the raiders ing, calling attention to the contribu was George Marshall, of New York, asion boxes placed on each table through sistant manager of the La Luz and Los which the workers, who are already giving their time and efforts to the campaign, also pay for their own lunches.

Workers Give Freely. "Our workers are our best givers, in proportion to their means," Mr. Street "If everybody in Washington could get the same clear view of the need of giving for 57 different agencies in the one gift, as our workers have we would have no trouble in making our quota. We would be over now instead of being nearly \$400,000 short and Mrs. Annette Roberts Insistent in Upper Marlboro Litigahaving to raise that amount in two

> Gen. John J. Pershing, who, it will be remembered, has had considerable experience in putting campaigns over the top," added his bit of \$500 to the Community Cheat campaign yes-CONTINUED ON PAGE 14, COLUMN 4. were superficial.

to That Hour Under Hesse's Order.

MAINTAINS SILENCE REGARDING HIS PLAN

Detailed Answer to Charges of Mrs. Blalock Are Not Likely to Be Filed.

Capt. Guy E. Burlingame, commande on both the special gifts committee and noon today to comply with the order of the District Commi nity Chest started forth determined to them whatever statement he may wish reach the necessary quota of \$1,343,- to make in connection with the charges 348.93 by tomorrow night. Reports at made against him by Mrs. Helen Blaboth meetings yesterday gave an un- lock, a palmist with whom he was

tendent of police, closed his office yesorder Hesse sent him last week at the to Mexico. To say that Mr. Morrow was

Friends of Mrs. Blalock believed last to the amount of \$385.78. The total night that she had returned to Wash- and it is not known that this is true. ington from her hiding place in Baltimore, but they denied knowledge of where she is staying. A diligent search to stay was of no avail.

Burlingame, of course, will make some reply today, but that reply, it is believed, will not make any pretense of being a detailed defense against the Blalock charges nor any lengthy discus sion of the woman's affidavit nor the letters which she says he wrote to he at times in endearing terms.

Expectations of Friends.

tell the Commissioners that there has him; that whatever the worth of th evidence produced to support Mrs. Bislock's charges that evidence now is be fore the district attorney under study

He may point out. too, that the a United States subpens has been Issued for her at the instance of District Attorney Leo A. Rover.

How far Burlingame will go into these details is not known, but in substance some of his friends predict, he will tell the Commissioners that he must safeguard his interests and not disclose his defense to his enemies at this time. Maintains His Slience.

Burlingame himself maintains the same attitude he had assumed from the Mary C. Kennedy. 235 South street. first publication of the Blalock charges. He has nothing to say, he said, and will have nothing to say to reporters or

What the Commissioners will do if Burlingame makes such an answer they say they do not know. The Commisoners and their adviser, Corporation Counsel William W. Bride, said they have not considered what they will do

Hazing Indictment Is Voted in Virginia

Dismissed Cadet to Face Trial Under Newly Passed State Law.

dictment charging hazing, a misdemeanor under the Virginia law, was returned today against R. F. Beamon, o Portsmouth, Va., a former cadet at Virginia Military Institute, by a Rockoridge County grand jury.

Beamon, who was a third class man, was turned over to county authorities January 19 for alleged violation of the law passed at the last session of the Virginia General Assembly declaring hazing a misdemeanor. V. M. I. of ficials said he was dismissed from the institution following investigations conducted by the commandant.

. F. Renfro, jr., of Georgia, a cadet Renfro cursed him. Renfro's injurie

Subscriptions Increased Police Captain Is Limited Morgan Defeat Seen In Cabinet Selection

Report That Stimson Is to Succeed Kellogg Is Held Authentic.

By CARLISLE BARGERON (Staff Correspondent of The Post). Miami Beach, Pla., Peb. 4.-Wide

their origin and development lies the story of the pitter fight that was put up for Dwight W. Morrow, Amba



Attempt to Lower Ocean-

to-Ocean Mark.

Los Angeles, Pen. 4 (United Press)

they climbed into the cockpit and made a perfect take-off.

The Air Express soated into the

after a long run down the field and

gained altitude rapidly despite a total load of approximately 6,600 pounds.

"We'll have lunch in New York to

norrow," the fier said to friends just

The Air Express carried a full load of

450 gallons of gasoline and a capacity

Joe Nickert, who timed the re

by reports of good weather

over the route he will take.

"Air Express" Heads East in Ship Plunges Into Solo Squad-

BOTH MEN WERE CADETS FLIERS ARE CONFIDENT

Officers in charge of the naval sta- Hawks intended to tion here refused to divulge any de- general route taken by Col. Art Gosbel flew into a squadron of three planes 58 minutes in the Fankee Doo

Howell, who was 24 years of age, was later than 1 p. m. tomorrow (eastern porn in Franklin, Tex., and is sur- standard time). vived by his wife. Levonne Miller Howell. 318 East Gregory street. Pensacola Fla., and parents, in Franklin.

Brink, 21, was born in Wilmington, Del He is survived by his mother. Wrentham, Mass.

The Navy planes collided in midal at 700 feet altitude. 1 mile west of Old Corry Pield, at 8:30 a. m. Howell. radioman, while circling for a landing, collided with a plane flown by Andrew Brink, United States Marine Corps Reserve. Both planes crashed to the ground. killing the pilots almost instantly.

nstantly.

Brink's plane was one of three in ormation flying.

Both were flight students and flying solo. They were attached to the resacola naval station.

Ton of Dynamite Found On Passenger Train

reaking flight of the Army enduran plane, Question Mark, held the watch when Capt. Hawks waved good-by at Capt. Hawks planned to take the fol-

lowing route: Sofia, Bulgaria, Feb. 4 (A.P.).—A ton of dynamite concealed in cases marked "soap and knives" was discovered by police today on a passenger train running between Vidin and Dabrova. Communists were suspected of having placed the explosives on the train and many have been arrested.

The dynamite was enough to blow up the entire train line, officials said.

Failure of Spanish Revolt Laid to Unseaworthy Boat

Ship Carrying Leader From France to Spain Breaks Down; Two Days Unexplained Delay Demoralizes Troops Awaiting Signal to Rebel.

seaworthy boat was responsible for the Merida, Corumna, Bilbao, C private messages reaching here from The craft broke down eight hours after

carrying the leader of the revolt, former Premier Jose Sanchez Guerra, to Valencia. Spain. Guerra was obliged to put back and Guerra was obliged to put back and parently marched out on January 27 charter another ship. As a result, he the prearranged date, without walt-

ing demoralized the military and naval leaders waiting to hols' the standard

miscarriage of plans for the general and other garrisons were prepared to rebellion in Spain against Dictator march out simultaneously. General Primo de Rivera, it is learned from strikes were to be declared at the same time in such industrial centers a under way on land before joining th uprising. The garrison at Cludad Real ag

landed in Valencia on January 29 instead of January 27 when he was expected.

The unexplained delay in his land-

of revolt the moment he stepped on CONTINUED ON FAGE S. COLUMN 4.

Guerra's landing was to have been signialized by relaying from garrison to garrison of the pass word. "Josephine." The moment it was received COAST LINE, 1415 & S.L. Sw.—Adv.

Harrison's Last for Delay of One Year Is Defeated.

BORAH'S AMENDMENT ONLY ONE EXPECTED

Norris' Act, Urging Britain to Join Limitation. Among Lost.

BINGHAM ASKS MORE AIRCRAFT CARRIERS

Denies Upbuilding Measure Is Vote for War: Hale Makes Another Appeal.

An effort by Sen, tor Harmatpone building for a single oted down overwhelmingly w

Presuming he encountered no trouble Hawks expected to set the Au Expres down on Roosevelt Field, N Y., no Roll Call Against. alnot the an A large crowd cheered Capt. Hawks and his mechanic, Oscar Grubb, when

Ransdell, Reed, of Miss

amendment and not paired. the Senate favors retention of the time clause by more than a two-thirds me-

jority. Amendments pending today doomed to defeat, excepting the Ro-amendment urging the President call an international conference be-1931 for the recodification of rules war on the seas. This fre seas conference would seek to guard future right of neutrals "o There is no fight over the Borah

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THE WASHINGTON POST

An invitation is extended to the women of Washington to attend and hear Mrs. Frances T. Northcross, nationally known dietitian, who will be in

ron of Three Flying in Formation.

any other person for publication.

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Lexington, Va., Feb. 4 (A.P.) .- An in-

Officials alleged that Beamon struck several times. Beamon, college officials said, declared he struck Renfro because

Free Cooking School opens at 2 P. M. today at the Ambassador Theater, 18th and Columbia Road. It will be continued tomorrow, Thursday and Friday at the same hour and place.

Senator Hale, in charge of CADT

the President to enter into with Great Britain for limitation and asking for ion of the American cruiser bers of Congress and citizens \$5,000,000 who are between -85 age limit, &c., for war serv in the event of war.

Hero of Sea Rescues Greatly

Impressed by Taciturnity of

President Coolidge.

MIDWEST ITINERARY SET

Capt. George Fried, hero of two dra-

matic rescues at sea in three years.

put Washington and the adulation he

he boarded a train for New York at 3

On his visit to the executive man-

on his visit to the executive man-sion he was accompanied by Mrs. Fried, Representative George R. Stobbs, from his own home, Worcester, Mass.; George S. Mabee and Mrs. Mabee, S. D. Redfern. Washington agent of the United States Lines; Martin L. Petrey, of the United States Lines, and Dar-mus Benham.

Pennsylvania's House

direct but hopeless fight on the self will be waged on the basis nendments offered by Senator of Utah. These amendments cal utting down the number of cruisers ald give the Senate an oppor to scale the fifteen down to ber desired. But the proposed has received here during his brief stay down is admittedly doomed to

Senator Bingham has introduced an nendment for the construction of tree aircraft carriers, instead of one. provided for in the bill.

Benator Robinson, the minority lead-came out flatly and unreservedly to the bill in his speech early in the termoon. He declared that the rention of the time clause was the real int at issue. To suspend this clause, contended, would amount to a sushasion of American cruiser building file other powers continued to forge and received the thanks and congratulations of the Chief Executive for his rescue of the crew of the Italian freighter Florida. The tacturnity of the President wently impressed short tour of Eastern States.

With him, besides Mrs, Fried, were George 8 Mabee, assistant director of the United States Lines; Mrs. Douglas McKay and Clem Gerson, manager of the Carlton Hotel

Shortly after noon, Capt. Fried called on President Coolidge at the White House and received the thanks and congratulations of the Chief Executive for his rescue of the erew of the Italian freighter Florids. The taciturnity of the President greatly impressed Capt. Fried who is himself not disposed to waste words. He posed with the President for news photographers on the south lawn of the White House.

nations can not be relied as said. "to discontinue naval The Washingtor conference ultimate effect of giving the States third rank among the the matter of cruisers."

ecting the Kellogg treaty, the ratic leader asserted it could not dupon as a guarantee of peace, permits three kinds of wars, intit permits three kinds of wars, inding wars of defense, and adding
t every belligerent in every war
ms it is fighting a war of defense.
The program in this bill is, in my
nion, justified from every point of
w," continued Senator Robinson,
erica can not rely solely on the jusof other powers to protect Amert commerce, the Senator added, asfirst that adequate naval power pro-

nator Hale made another appeal he bill just before the 10 minute limit began at 4 o'clock. He, too, cated the idea of relying upon the demonstrated until future time, the pact is challenged by a nation ag it, the senator said. In case olated it will be a mere evidence vain hope for peace which is ed in and, meanwhile, protection trice must remain assured, Sena-

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PRESIDENT GREETS HERO OF RESCUE AT SEA



President Coolidge greeting Capt. George Fried, commander of the rescue ship, the America, while Mrs. Fried watches the ceremony

of the United States Lines, and Darmus Benham. After the visit to the President the party went to the Cariton for luncheon before boarding the train for New York. Capt. Pried's tentative itinerary will include Boaton, where he expects to spend Wednesday; Worcester, Mass., Thursday, and Providence, R. L., Friday. Monday he is scheduled to visit Philadelphia. His further itinerary, before he re-

Edward Sparks Arrested in Baltimore: Girl Missing More Than Month.

HEARING IS THIS MORNING

Edward Sparks, 34 years old, of Baltinore, was arrested by Prince Georges Asks for Cruiser Bill County police and Baltimore detectives County police and Baltimore detectives yesterday on a charge of kidnaping his niece, Viola Quinn, 17 years old, of Crome, Md., who disappeared more than a month ago from the Upper Mariboro High School. He was lodged in the Central Police Station at Baltimore to await a hearing demanded by his attorney, whom he summonded as soon as he was arrested.

Sparks was arrested on a warrant Harrisburg, Pa., Feb. 4 (A.P.).—The house tonight adopted an amended resolution calling upon Congress to approve the fifteen-cruiser bill now before the Senate

The resolution as approved, eliminated a reference to lobbyiste in the pay of pacifists attempting to block the measure and contained no mentoin of the time limit.

nated a reference to lobbylists in the pay of pacifists attempting to block the measure and contained no mentained pay of pacifists attempting to block as soon as he was arrested. Sparks was arrested on a warrant the measure and contained no mentained pay of the time limit.

Sparks was arrested on a warrant sworn out before Justice of the Peace Harry Gore at Upper Mariboro, charging the kidnaping and spiriting from that duty. The cnip real nite we have against attack is to a world know that we are pretate defend ourselves. I am eonithat the cruisers are immediatessary. "Voting for cruisers is no more voting for fire engines is a vote for war," he said, "than voting for police and police patrol is a vote for going the disappearance. The arrest vote in favor of fire."

Senators Tyson and George spoke in favor of the bill and the time clause and prepare for war was inonical, tended, adding that the dove of way said the money should be used in the Mississippi Valley and Senator Harrison shout to be roughly treated futterings about the Senate fitting and senator fitting about the Senate fitting and Senator Harrison spoke against the time clause. Sparks will be given a hearing before of the Education of the Senate fitting and Senator Harrison. Senator Senate at 10 o'ciock this morning in the distance of the Senate fitting about the senate fitting and senate to determine whether he will be re-turned to Upper Marlogro. State's At-torney J. Frank Parran probably will go to Baltimore this morning to prosecute the county's demand for Sparks. A sister of the arrested man, Hattle alleged with conspiracy. She also is alleged to have had a nand in the disappearance. Bernard Sellman colored farm hand on the farm of the

nection with the case.

Police have been working on the theory that the girl had been taken away for an illegal operation and it is possable that she died in the process of the operation. The girl's mother is at liberty under \$500 bond on a charge of suppressing evidence.

arrival at the Georgetown Universe Hospital, where he was taken in automobile. The dead man, accord to police, was a caretaker. An into his death will be held tomorr Boy Electrocuted

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LIABILITIES.

Chosen Representative, Garber Resigns Old Post Special to The Washington Post.

Special to The Washington Post.

Harrisonburg. Va., Feb. 4.—Jacob A.
Garber, Republican representative-elect
from the Seventh Virginia District, today announced that he had tendered
his resignation as treasurer of Rockingham County, effective March I. Mr.
Garber handed his resignation to JudgeH. W. Bertram, of the Circuit Court,
who will name his successor. There are
more than 30 applicants for the post.
Mr. Garber, a former member of the
house of delegates, is serving his second
term as Rockingham County treasurer
and the appointee will fill the three
years of his unexpired term. Mr. Garber was victorious over Judge Thomas
W. Harrison democratic incumbent, in
the November election.

Motorman Sees Him on Track Too Late to Avoid Accident.

TROLLEY GOING SLOWLY

ritory over which the crown exercises sovereignty.

Alfred Tomson. 70 years old, of Glen Echo Heights, Md., was struck and fatally injured by a Washington Railway & Electric Co., street car on the Glen Echo line about 7:15 o'clock last night as he was crossing the tracks about 50 feet from the District line. Motorman Robert M. Bowman and Conductor E. B Queen were field for a time at the Seventh Precinct Police Station, but were later released.

Bowman said, according to police, that he did not see the man until he

that he did not see the man until he wiked onto the tracks a few feet ahead of the car. Efforts to stop it before the had a nand ir the dissertand Sellman colored on the farm of the girl's proome, is under arrest, a statutory offense in conthe case.

Tomson was pronounced dead on his arrival at the Georgetown University Hespital, where he was taken in an automobile. The dead man, according to police, was a caretaker. An inquest into his death will be held tomorrow.

Seeking Marble

Puts Fingers Between Feed Cables in Trying to Retrieve Shooter.

New York, Feb. 4 (N.Y.W.N.S.)—Anthony Cappadona, 10, son of Dominick Cappadona, retired fruit merchant, was electrocuted tonight when he attempted to retrieve a marble that rolled between two feed cables in a new entrance of the B. M. T. subway under construction in Brooklyn.

He had won in a game with other boys and was preparing for another shot when his prized shooter rolled down the stairway. Despite the warning of his playmates. Anthony poked

down the stairway. Despite the warning of his playmates, Anthony poked his hand between the wires, tried to pull them apart, and the current leaped through his body.

His companions ran to the street, yelling for help. Patroiman Henry McGiveny, on sick leave, and William J. La. Brie, an electrician, hurried to the rescue. La Brie got a board and broke Anthony's hold on the wire. Dr. Ochten, of United Israel Zion Hospital. injected adrenalin and set to work with

Gifford Pinchot Confined by Cold. Gifford Pinchot Confined by Cold.

New York, Feb. 4 (A.P.).—Gifford Pinchot., former governor of Pennsylvania, was ill at the Ambassador Hotel today with a cold in the throat and had canceled all engagements. Mrs. Pinchot, who came here last night with him, said his condition was not serious. He canceled an address he was to make at Syracuse University tonight to avoid danger of the cold becoming more serious, she said.

Germany Frepares to Resist Kenya Plan With Her Full Force.

AMERICA HAS INTERESTS

Geneva, Feb. 4 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—A quarrel among the great powers is brewing over plans of British statesmen to annex the Kenya territory, in Africa, now held under a mandate by Great Britain. It was formerly German East Africa and Germany intends to resist the scheme with full force.

America has a deep interest in the coming quarrel because the Washington Government has asserted equal rights of trade and exploitation in all mandated territories and has resisted their absorption by the governing powmandated territories and has resisted their absorption by the governing powers. At present, Secretary of State Kellogg is engaged in pressing American rights in Irak and if the British try to change the status of Kenya American objection is expected.

The British are anxious to complete the annexation so they may clear the way for a Cape-to-Cairo railroad in territory over which the crown exercises soversignty.

ded railway scheme, pointing out that it involves vital unaurrenderable rights of the commercial nations of the world as well as violation of the fundamental theory of mandates

While officalls who are best posted on mandates are worried over a loophole which may permit consummation of Hilton Young's recommendations, it is learned that Gustav Stresemann, foreign minister of Germany, will protest officially or informally at the March meeting of the council of the league. Pear is expressed here that the British may seek to make the consolidation of the territorial administrations an accomplished fact before the mandates commission of the league meets next June and has a chance to block the plan.

FIRE RECORD.

avenue northwest: automobile.
7:07 p. m.—In front of 109 C street
northwest: automobile.
9:45 p. m.—3625 Eleventh street northwest: chimney.
10:42 p. m.—48 P street northwest: bedrom.

Car Injures Two Women Gertrude Hellman, 24 years old, and May Henderson. 21 years old, both of Forth Washington, Va., were injured yesterday morning when struck by the rear end of a street car in front of 1405 Four-and-a-half street southwest. The

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Statement Expected Next Tuesday on Pontiff's Anniversary.

KING MAY SIGN PACT

Rome. Feb. 4 (N.YWN.S.)—February 12, the seventh analysmary of the coronation of Pope Flus XI. is reported to be the date selected by His Holines for the announcement of a reconciliation between the Holy See and the Italian state.

On that day the pontiff meets his cardinals at a secret consistory, while

on that day the ponthi need cardinals at a secret consistory, very patriarchs, archbishops, bishops, bo religious orders, ecclesiastical, itary and lay leaders swaft him in Peter's.

The first public reference in country to the probable status of negotiations for settlement of the standing controversy between the

negotiations for settlement of the long-standing controversy between the Val-can and the Italian government was made today by Prof. Orasio Marucchi, seteran Christian archeologist and sole surviving founder of the college for the cuit of martyrs, which is under papal patronage.

which heard it.

Diplomats accredited to the Holy See, who have been skeptical of immediate settlement of the Roman question, are more puzzled than ever since this speech was made. Cardinal Gasparri, papal sacretary of state, remains uncommunicative on the status of the negotiations despite the diplomats' demands for affirmation or denial of the report that they are proceeding.

Wildest Rumors Circulated.

Meanwhile, the wildest rumors keep Rome burzing with speculation. Anything from a report that il Duce has just visited the Pope to sign the reconciliation treaty, down to the exact description of a special train being prepared to carry the pontiff to the Alpa next summer gains credence.

One of the most delightful of all the rumors is that Premier Mussolini has yielded to the Pope's request for international guarantees to the treaty and has made arrangements for King George of England. King Albert of Belgium, King Alphonso of Spain, and King Gustav of Sweden, to meet in Rome and sign the guarantees.

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G. C. Thorne's Friend Weds His Former Wife

Chicago, Feb. (A.P.).—The weekend mystery as to whether John C
Hutchins, broker, and Mrs. Anne Clor
Thorne, former wife of Gordon C.
Thorne, grandson of one of the founders of Montgomery Ward & Co., were
married, was quieted today, when it
was reported the couple was en route
to the Bahamas for a honeymoon.

Meantime it was denied at Thorne's
apartment that he had collapsed as a
result of the wadding. He is a close sparament that he had collapsed as a result of the wedding. He is a close triend of Hutchins. The wedding seremony was performed here Saturday. Thorne made a cash settlement of \$30.00 when his wife obtained a divorce let November. He had to

Genoa, Italy; Feb. 4 (A.P.) -- Mrs

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PRISONER SAYS GIRL DIED IN DEATH PACT

Stayed 4 Days With Body but Could Not Kill Himself. Selhaver Relates.

Beattle, Wash., Feb. 4 (A.P.).—Refreshed by what he said was his first good sleep in the years that have followed the slaying of his sweetheart. New Jersey August 14, 1924, Harvey Lee Selhaver, 36, related his story of the deed in jail here today.

Seinaver surrendered to police late last night and confessed that he had killed 16-year-old Sarah Elizabeth Johnson, daughter of Joseph A. Johnsch, a farmer, of Aqueduct, rear Kingston, N. J., in a suicide pact.

"I was born in Mora, Minn., in 1892 and my mother's name is Mrs. A. C. Meyer, 1193 North Main street, Spencer, Iowa," Salhaver told police. "I was adopted from an orphan asylum in which I had been placed when I was 5 years old. I lived with these people, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dokken, of Mineota, Wis., until I was 18 years old. "Lo, Ma," he said, and reached out of the ship to touch her hand. Then the crowds broke through the time to work for this man (Joseph A. Johnson) and after I had been there about a month the girl stopped me on the stairs and asked me, 'Harvey, do you love me?"

Agrees on Suicide.

For the rest of the crew of the Question Mark, Capt. Here were titles and end Sergit. Hoge, there were titles and selection masked and selection mark arrived fat the Pottstown Airport, in Montgometry at 3 o'clock. At the field it was estimated that more than 10,000 for the crow of the Question Mark arrived at the Pottstown Airport, in Montgometry at 3 o'clock. At the field it was estimated that more than 10,000 for the crow of the Question Mark arrived at the Pottstown Airport, in Montgometry at 3 o'clock. At the field it was estimated that more than 10,000 for the crow of the Question Mark's commander we tank his plane up close to the grand the field it was estimated that more than 10,000 for the crow of the Question Mark's commander we tank his plane up close to the grand his mother ran to the side of t

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"I told her I liked her and we had many secret meetings. This went on for some time and one day I found her crying and she would not answer me when I asked the cause. Finally she said, 'Harvey, there is only way out of this and that is to kill our-

selves."
"I said, 'Elizabeth, give ne time to think this over tonight." It was agreed between us I would guit on the 5th of August and go to New York to buy a gun with which to commit the deed. I met her on the 12th of August and told her we would meet that night at 10 coleans.

10 o'clock.

"We did and went to a lonely spot in the woods about a mile from the farm and there we stayed the night of the 12th and all day the 13th. She finally said, 'Harvey, the time has come when we must do something.'

"I said, 'Elizabeth, let's wait until morning.' At 6 o'clock on the morning of the 14th she again insisted on the deed and I raised the gun and said, 'Elizabeth, I can't do this. Let's drown ourselves.'

"Elizabeth.' I shouted, 'speak to me!'
was too late, for she died in the
set couple of minutes. I made seval attempts to raise the gun and kill
yself, but I could not do it.
"I stayed by her side until the 18th
y of August, in which time I could
be carry out my share of our suicide
treatin"

bargain."

Selhaver related that he went to Rochester, N. Y., where he worked for a while in a restaurant at 1346 St. Paul street. Later he came west, using the name E. L. Meyer to avoid detection.

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"Boz" Spatz, Question Mark's SPANISH PLOT AIMED Captain Is Welcomed Home TO OVERTHROW KING

Boyertown and Pottstown Vie For Honor of Greeting Famous Flier: Mother First to Talk With Leader of Endurance Flight.

JERSEY MYSTERY SOLVED

Boyertown, Pa., Feb. 4 (A.P.).—"Boz"

Spatz came home today to see his friends.

For the rest of the crew of the Question Mark, Capt. Eaker, Lieut. Quesada and Sergt. Hoge, there were titles and misters" but for Maj. Carl Spatz, their moon. Every home in the village was good aleep in the years that have followed the slaying of his sweetheart income today only for "Boz," his boyhood lowed the slaying of his sweetheart inchmame.

noon. Every home in the village was decorated and there were bands and receptions aplenty. It was an old home coming day for everybody who ever lived here, as well as a welcom

for Spatz.

Spatz and his companions were taken to the home of the commander's father for a short time after the landing. Toit was estimated that more than 10,000 persons were waiting to greet him. The three planes swooped down near the official reception committee where was standing Spatz's mother and father. Charles B. Spatz.

The Question Mark's commander taried his plane up close to the grand stand and his mother ran to the side of the plane.

"Lo, Boz," she said.

"Lo, Ma," he said, and reached out of the ship to touch her hand.

Then the crowds broke through the the biggest banquet of all will be held

LINDBERGH LEAVES HONDURAS THIS MORNING FOR MANAGUA

yards from the platform, where they were introduced to Gov. Sir John Burdon and Lady Burdon.

From the veranda the governor delivered an official address of welcome on the inauguration of the air-mail service, to which Col. Hambleton replied. The guests 'hen were driven to the government house, where they were the guests of Go' and Lady Burdon at dinner. Later they attended the reception at the Polo Club.

Gov. Burdon, in his speech at the Country Club, said:

The weather was clearing.

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A crowd of more than 1,000 was on hand before dawn to speed the filer on his way. They pressed their way onto the field, only to be sent back by Lindbergh himself after guards had falled to hold them. The filer called to the rowd that followed him as he went to the hangar to go be k off the field. Accompanying him were J. T. Trippe president of the Pan-American Airways, Inc., who left the plane at Hawere introduced to Gov. Sir John Burdon and Lady Burdon.

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"I want to say how delighted we are to welcome you to Belize, and you particularly. Col. Lindbergh, being the first man who landed a plane in British Honduras. The colony is delighted to

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"She asked me if I would agree to this and I had to admit I could not drown myself. I told her I would again try to shoot her and I raised the gun and then I heard the report.

Couldn't Puil Trigger.

"I want to tell you that I am glad to be back in Belize once again and particularly on the first flight of a service linking Belize not only with the United States, but also with the Central America.

America.

"I hope that before long these planes will not only land here once in two weeks, but once a day, and I think I can assure you that before many months will have passed that that will be realized."

Col. Cran Leads Cheering. Col. Cran, chairman of the receptio

committee, led the crowd in cheering Lindbergh and his companions.

The air voyagers interrupted their round of receptions to supervise the release of the airplane from its mud

Mismi. Pla.. Feb. 4 (A.P.)—Coi these on the grounds of St. Joseph's cover builted was found in the head. Arah was the daughter of Joseph A. Inson, a farmer of Aqueduct, a small tement near here. Johnson exceed the conviction that Selhaver, am he had discharged from the make week before his daughter diseared killed the girl because her ents had tried to end a romance in the farm hand. Will and him at Managua, Nicate trooper found fragments of a ser and a partly filled box of 22-ber builted buried in the ceilar of serted house on the Johnson farm. The letter was in Selhaver's handing, and hinted at a suicide agreet, serving for a time to throw the ce off the trail of Selhaver while searched for his body in the lake nearby streams.

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LEXANDER On Monday, February 4, 1929, at Sibley Hospital, after a short illness. FREDERICK G. ALEXANDER, ared seventy-six years. illness. FREDERICK G. ALEXANDER. ared seventy-six years. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home. 1300 N street northwest. Funeral services at Hysong's funeral home on Thursday. February 7, at 2 p. m. Interment at Glenwood Cemetery

PLE—On Sunday, February 3, 1929, at her residence. 1663 Harvard street northwest. DOROTHY, beloved daughter of Carl B. and Anna S. Apple. Puneral private.

AVERS—On Sunday, February 3, 1929. at his residence. Capitol Heights. Md. WILLIAM MELVIN. beloved husband of Virgie Beavers.

Providence Hospital ANNA D. beloved wife of Archelaus Cox.

W. & SHELBY, Secretary.

continued from PAGE 1. took the air from the field here, but radio messages received at Pan-American offices in Miami as the trip progressed said that the weather was

ways, Inc., who left the plane at Havana; Col. John Hambleton, vice president of the company, and Henry Lee Buskey, radio operator
At the request of Col. Lindbergh.
company officials kept newspaper and
newsreel photographers from the field
during the take-off for Havans. As approximately 500 pounds of mail was loaded into the cockpit. Lindbergh and the three men took their places. Lindbergh looked at Hambleton and smiled. "Well, we're off again." he said

Soviet's Neighbors To Sign Protocol

Five Small Nations to Join Russia in Kellogg Pact

Enforcement Accord. Warsaw, Feb. 4 (AP).—For the first time in the history of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics, Russia and all her western neighbors, from the Gulf of Finland to the 3lack Sea are to sit at a council table. This will take place February 7 in Moscow, when representatives of Rusis, Poland, Roumania, Esthonia, Latvia and Lithuania are to sign a protocol for immediate enforcement of the Kellogg pact between those countries. Father Suspected Him.

Ingston, N. J., Feb. 4 (A.P.).—

If Detective Ferguson, of Middleser tor which was rushed to the scene, has communicated with the site authorities to arrange for extranof former sweetheart. Sareh Elizable body of the Johnson girl was ind some weeks later in a cluster of hes on the grounds of St. Joseph's ere a few hundred vards from the treatment of the Kellogg pact between those countries.

The plane brought a considerable quantity of mail from the United States, but arrangements have not yet been completed to carry it from this colony.

Mami. Fla., Feb. 4 (A.P.).—Coi Charles A. Lindbergh celebrated his Poland, Roumania to sign when he visited M. M. Litvinoff, assistant commissar for foreign affairs at the commissar for foreign affairs at twenty-asympth highlagy today by respectatives of Rusia, Poland, Roumania Esthonia, Latvia and Lithuania are to sign a protocol for immediate enforcement of the Kellogg pact between those countries.

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Mami. Fla., Feb. 4 (A.P.).—Coi Charles A. Lindbergh celebrated his Poland, while Roumania will send a special delegate.

Coast at a cost of \$5.000,000.

The measure would authorize a committee of naval experts to select the site for the base, which is to be used as one of two ports for the two giant dirigibles being constructed for the

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ELLY—On Saturday, February 2. 1929, at her home in New York City, CATHERINE, beloved wite of the late Feter C. Kelly and mother of Dr. Joseph D. and Eugene C. Kelly, formerly of Washington. D. C. Puneral from the pariors of William Lee. on Tuesday, February 5, at 10 s. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

LEIN—On Saturday, February 2, 1929, at Garneld Hospital, Washington. D. C. BEILLE F., wife of the late Stanley C. Keln.

Remains resting at Lee's chapel 332 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Funeral services on Tuesday, February 5, at 2 p. m. Interment in Cedar III Cemetery.

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GLIOCCMINI—On Sunday, Pebruary 3, 1929, at her residence, 610 Maryland avenue southwest, ITALIO, beloved wive of Paris Pagliocchini. residence on Wednesday, Pebruary 5, at 8:30 m. Mednesday, Pebruary 7, Church Third and Patreets northwest, where mass will be said at 9 a.m. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery.

St. Mary's Cemeters.

AD—On Sunday. Pebruary 3, 1929. HARWOOD E., husband of Elizabeth Shaw
Ruead
Ru Alexander Shepherd, deceased, Governoof Washington.

National Cemeter,
on Tuesday, February 5, at 12:30 p. m.

PHIERD—Suddenly, on Sunday, February
3, 1929, at her residence, 1501 Irving
street northwest, ANNIE R., widow of
Thomas H. Sypherd and mother of Mrs.

William Dulany Monroe,
uneral from her late home, on Wednesday, February 6, at 2 p. m.

OMPSON—On Monday, February 6.

day, February 6, at 2 p. m.

HOMPSON — On Monday, February 4,

1929, at 6 a. m., at the Garfield Hospital. MORVEN. beloved husband of

Page Carr Thompson.

Puneral from St. John's Church. Lafayette square, on Wednesday morning.

February 6, at 11 a. m. Interment at

Rock Creek Cemetery.

TFERBACK—On Monday, February 4, 1929,

at his residence, 4911 Ninth street

northwest. JOHN A. UTTERBACK.

Notice of funeral later.

AN RENSSELAER—On Sunday, February

IN MEMORIAM.

Revolt Ended, Premier Tells

Many Leaders Arrested.

The visitor reported that wholesale arrests had been made in Barcelona. Madrid, Bilbao, Seville, San Sebastian, Saragossa and Ciudad Real. He said that Valencia was under a reign of ter-ror; that any citizen denounced by a member of the Patriots Union as even suspected of infidelity to the dictatorsuspected of infidenty to the dictatorship was imprisoned without the slightest formality. All newspapers have been
suppressed or else requisitioned and
put at the service of the dictatorship.
Hendaye. Franco-Spanish Frontier,
Feb. 4 (A.P.).—Gen. Primo de Rivera
appeared tonight to have crushed the
armed revolt against his dictatorship
which hast showed its head in Valencia.

which last showed its head in Valencia, but travelers reaching here said that his troubles were not yet over. Discussions, protests and manifestoes are said to have taken the place of

are said to have taken the place of fighting, while the government is clamping down an even more rigid censorship to prevent dissemination of all information unfavorable to it. The usual censor officials have been supplemented by special police. The newspapers are forbidden to publish even news already known to the public and correspondents have been fined heavily. Not a word appears in the Madrid dailies about the happenings in Cludad Real and Valencia where the army garrisons took part in the uprisings.

(Associated Press.)

Ambassador Padilla, of Spain, announced yesterday that he had "just received news from "remier Primo de Rivera stating that the revolt has been checked and measures taken to prevent further disorders."

"The public opinion of the country," his statement continued, "has condemned the revolt, and the discipline of the Valencia garrison is complete and loyal to the government. General tranguillity reigns in the country."

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Davis Says Short Days To Solve Need of Jobs

changed its stand on this project.
About a week ago it was stated that Lithuania, like Finland, would hold aloof from the protocol.

Naval Committee Favors

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Association.
Other speakers included William
Green, president of the American Federation of Labor; Frank Morrison, secretary of the federation; Representative
Howard, of Oklahoma; Representative Howard, of Oklahoma; Representative Cooper, of Ohio; Representative Carss, of Minnesota; Former Goy. Pat M. Neff, of Texas; Charles P. Howard, president of the International Typographical Union, and Maj. George L. Berry, president of the International Printing Pressmen and Assistants Union.

BOAT DELAY BLAMED IN REVOLT FAILURE

CONTINUED PROM PAGE 1.

ther garrisons easily succumbed to discouragement and gave heed to the printed warnings of future punishment dropped upon them by airplanes dis-patched to the scene of disorder by the

dictator.

When the Ciudad Real garrison re-When the Ciudad Real garrison revolted the conspiracy against the Rivers regime was out. The dictator quickly learned what was afoot and struck before other insurgent corps had an opportunity to benefit by the directorate's surprise.

Despite Guerra's imprisonment and the collapse of last week's revolt, the dictatorship is doomed according to observers who have been able to smuggle reports of the situation out of

servers who have been able to smuggle reports of the situation out of Spain.

Hostility to the dictator is general all over the country, these reports declare. Public opinion is said to have turned against Primo de Rivera. The civil guard itself, considered the bulwark of the existing regime, is contaminated by dissatisfaction. This discontent within the corps has been increased by the nomination of Gen. San Jurjo to command it. san Jurjo to command it. It is learned that the civil guard at Ciudad Real refused to intervene against the rebels. The local com-mander of the guard was arrested as

The Madrid correspondent of the Journal Des Debats asserts that the spirit of rebellion pervades all Spain. He insists that the directorate is worn out and that a large portion of its for-mer partisans have deserted it, conrinced that its continuance constitutes a danger to Spain.

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An unfavorable report on the bill in-

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General Added to List.

Gen. Francisco de Aguilera, former minister of war, who on two previous occasions has been punished for plotting against the government, today was added to the list of prominent persons under arrest. Others are Capt Gen. Gastro Girona, former military governor of Valencia, and Jose Sanchez Guerra, former premier.

On the other hand, the premier assured King Alfonso and the council of ministers today that all rebels had submitted to the authorities and that corder has been reestablished throughout Spain. He added that the only questions to be determined were who were responsible for the revolt and what penalties should be given them.

(Associated Press.)

eration. An unfavorable report on the bill in troduced in the house by delecate Hornard to the house and send there can be under the committee. which disclosed a line-up of six against and three for in addition. Speaker Les sooks Lee, of Silver Spring, has thrown the weights of hug icles forming on the public fountains. Tourists were said to be hard put to find the summer atmosphere to the disclosed as line-up of six against it. In a statement issued several days ago, Speaker Les said that the bill was calletines and that following the would oppose it. George W Crabbe, source of the color of the bill and the would oppose it. George W Crabbe, source of the color of the bill and the color of the color of

day afternoon.

Coroner J. W S. Cross said Langley had apparently taken the child in his arms, fastened nooses on the rope about each of their necks and awing the child and himself from a rafter at the same

At Banker's Home ALL EUROPE SHIVERS; 44 LIVES ARE LOST

Denmark Likely to Be Ice-

who of King Alfonso of Spain was me of the objects sought by the political plotters in that country, said a prominent Spaniard who was interviewed by the Associated Press here coder's father viewed by the Associated Press here coder's father viewed by the Associated Press here coder's father was interviewed by the Associated Press here coder was a child by her father at home was a child by her father Denmark appeared likely to be entirely toe locked before the end of the week loe breakers were struggling to maintain a narrow pathway for shipping into Copenhagen, but communication with several Danish islands was maintained only by sledges and automobiles over the sea ice. Many ships are aground, all Danish ferry routs subjected to serious delays and train traffic war disordered. Millions of wild fowl have been killed by the cold.

While Denmark is typical of north European countries, the frigid breath of winter has been felt along the Mediterranean, where the inhabitants are less accustomed to protecting themselves from low extremes of temperatures.

Temperance Committee Poll
Shows Strong Opposition
to State Measure.

MAY REACH FLOOR TODAY

(By a Staff Correspondent.)
State House, Annapolls, Md., Feb 4—
The subject of State enforcement of prohibition, long mooted in the corridors of the capitol, may come to the floor of the house for open debate tomorrow, following a meeting of the temperature and two-thirds of the shops were closed. Several houses an unfavorable report on the bill inAn unfavorable report on the bill in
less accustomed to protecting themselves from low extremes of temperature.

More than half of the death toil was rolled up on Sunday when the crew of Set of Portugal. A landslide at Alma Aara, Russian Turkestan, swept eleven to their deaths Four workmen were frozen to death in trying to release the tracks of the Simplon express in Thracean Turkey and the work of breaking the snow blockade was called off. Budapest reported three victims. Constantinople was buried under the snow deposited by the third day of the worst blizzard in 25 years. There was a serious shortage of bread due to the complete stoppage of transportation. Schools, courts and two-thirds of the coast of Portugal. A landslide at Alma Aara, Russian Turkestan, swept eleven to their deaths Four workmen were frozen to death in trying to release the tracks of the Simplon express in Thracean Turkey and the work of breaking the snow blockade was called off. Budapest reported three victims. Constantinople was buried under the snow deposited by the third day of the worst blizzard in 25 years. There was a serious shortage of bread due to the complete stoppage of transportation. Schools, courts and two-thirds of the coast of Portugal. A landslide at Alma Aara, Russian Turkestan, swept eleven to their deaths Four workmen were frozen to death in trying to release the tracks of the Simplon express in Thracean Turkey and the work of the worst blizard in 25 years. There was a serious shortage of bread due to the complete stoppage of transportation. Schools, courts and two-thirds of the sho

Oranges were dropping from the trees at Valencia, southern Spain, because of the cold, while residents of southern

of votes against the bill, which would be enough to defeat it.

A bill in the senate would set up the same definition of intexteating liquors as the Volstead act.

Despondent Man Hangs

Babe, Self on Same Rope

Osborne, Kans., Feb. 4 (A.P.)—The bodies of Albert Langley, 39, a farmer, an his 9-months-old child were found, suspended from the same rope, at a granary at Langley's home near here today.

The Central High School Alumni Association has opened a membership drive. Miss Alla Rogers, chairman of the movement, announced yesterday. New members will be sought for annual and life memberships will be renewed. Ty Rauber is vice chairman.

The association hopes to obtain urgently needed funds for the upkeep of the school building, athletic stadium and equipment and plans to appeal to the Board of Education for aid in securing an appropriation for this purpose.

U. S. Printing Aid Held Up. U. S. Printing Aid Held Up.

Held up at the point of a pistol in the hands of a colored bandit early last night, Charles H. Mulligan, 52-year-old Government Printing Office employe of 2803 Twelfth street northeast, reported yesterday that he was relieved of 880, which represented his pay for two weeks. The holdup was on G street just across from the printing office.



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DIAN TELLS SENATE

Pale Face' Spouse Refuses to Testify; Marriage Called 'Kidnaping.'

IAN HELD INCOMPETENT

(Associated Press.)

A bashful, smiling Indian told a sarted committee yesterday how he sarried sgainst his will.

Made wealthy in his own right by a ushing Okiahoma oil well, Jackson arnett, a member of the Creek Tribe, dinitted sheepishly before his "pale see," wife that she proposed to him on heir second meeting, but the wife, then called to the stand, refused to alve immunity and her testimony as not heard. The committee is insettigating the marriage, described in their testimony as a "Ridnaping."

Much of the Indian's story was a petition of "I don't know," but now at then he answered more fully the usstions that were propounded to m. The courts have declared him competent. He came here with his ife in response to a subpens.

Once Senator Pine (Republican), tishoma, asked him whether he knew the difference between a \$5 and a \$20 il.

the difference between a \$5 and a \$20 and a \$20 and a \$20 and a same of laughter from the spectators who rowded the committee room.

Then Senator Thomas (Democrat), it is a senator than a photograph of himself and asked him to identify a Barnett, after a pause, apparently secided the question was a joke and affused to answer.

The Indian's testimony began with a smbling account of his marriage in tames and his subsequent removal rom Oklahoma to Los Angeles, where a said he had a home "like the movie ctors at Hollywood to live in." Pictures of the mansion were put into the record. "You didn't know you were going to be married, did you?" Senator Wheeler Democrat), Montans, asked, and when he Indian heistated Senator Wheeler Democrat, when the same of the

"Yes; I told him he could have what wanted."
This "donation." amounting to \$550.0, which was aproved by the Bureau Indian Affairs, was later set aside by courts, along with a similar donation and tivities he knows to his wife, who had already been ice married before she came to the dian's shack in Okishoma and took maway with "another fellow." who mett said he did not know. The Bapt money was to be used at Bacons liege, in Okishoma.
The questioning then turned to a partner was to be used at Bacons with the discussion with the wife to discuss the donation with minissioner Charles H. Burke, of the reau of Indian Affairs.
"Who did you see in the commismer's office?" Senator Wheeler asked.
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"This definite a forthcoming yet.
"No."

told you about the donation?" ld C. McGugin is an Oklah

who represented Mrs. Bar of the litigation. "Don't Knew." old you know they gave some of money to the Baptist Society?"

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RICHEST INDIAN TELLS OF PLOT



Yields Much to Farmers.

Jackson Barnett, aged Creek Indian, and his white wife leaving the hearing held by the Senate committee on Indian affairs after they had testified regarding an alleged conspiracy involving the Commissioner of Indian Affairs and Mrs. Barnett in the mishandling of the old Indian's property. Barnett is said to be the wealthiest

the old Indian's property. Barnett is said to Indian alive. The ppy in California." although it too hot" and he "liked his neighmobian to the liked his neighmobian tell you that the American let Home Mission Society wanted of your money?" Wheeler asked. preacher did." Barnett answered said he had started building a sand couldn't finish it and wanted money." WITH MORGAN CO. BANKERS

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sought so hard to prevent Mr. Hoover's nomination and the forces whose activities he knows all shout.

On the occasion of Mr. Morrow's visit here several days ago it was automatically and to the force or intends to urge that Mr. Hoover call his extra session of Congress April 1 instead of April 18. thoritatively learned that it was Mr. Hoover's plan that he should return to

Mexico. But even these authoritative reports did not stop the pressure in be-

half of Mr. Morrow. They rather in-These authoritative reports of course, had not definitely closed the door, inasmuch as there had been no anouncement from Mr. Hoover on the subject. This definite announcement is not forthcoming yet, it is true, but the known events leading up to the flat announcement by the New York Times that Stimson would be the secretary are interesting.

Morrow pressure.

He knows that the Morrow forces fought him to the bitter end in the preconvention stage. He said as much, in fact, to the Senate campaign expenditures investigating committee several weeks before his nomination.

The opposition to him of Charles D. Hilles. Republican national chairman of New York, was the opposition of these same forces. Tot when he won the nomination and the election they wanted the keyman in his administra-

The indications are now that Mr. Hoover wavered but that in the end he stood firm, and accepted the redpmmendation of two men for whom he Man Is Discovered

Overcome by Drug

Samuel Ferguson Found
Unconscious in Bed
by Wife.

Samuel Perguson Se years old, was laken to the Emergency Hospital years and would simply be letting down the bars, and would have to discuss all other cabinet reports. He is a lawyer, was Secretary of War under Taft and personal emissary of President Coolidge to Nicaragua. It may be that even now he will not get the job. Mr. Hoover has made no definite announcement that he would. His attitude today was that if he either admitted or denied the published reports he would simply be letting down the bars, and would have to discuss all other Cabinet reports. He took this attitude notwithsteading that he was confronted with a flat announcement by a very reliable newspaper.

minouncement by a very teampe his mind if he should care to do so, but the very interesting fact is that he is seen to be very forcibly resisting those forces that want him to take a man that he does not want.

He does want Mr. Morrow to remain in Mexico City, of course, but those ware pleasing reports that he wanted

very pleasing reports that he wanted him to do this in order that he could serve as the keystone of Latin-American diplomacy are more pleasing than true. The keystone of Latin-American dip-lomacy will be in Washington.

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Twe Posts to New Yorkers.

Stimson's selection, providing it holds up, will nean two New Yorkers in the Cabinet, the other being Col. William J. Donovan. Besides, Ogden L. Mills. Undersecretary of the Treasury, from the same State, has obtained the impression that he will be Secretary when Mr. Mellon retires. This, though, is a long way off.

Another thing, if Stimson is the man then there would not seem to be much to that word that has wafted out from Mr. Boover down here that the political observers speculating on his Cabinet are in for some of the greatest surprises of their life.

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of their life.

The announcement of Stimson was not startling. He has been guessed a lot. Neither is he what is known as a "food administration Hoover man." He

Marshal Foch Suffers Attack of Indigestion

Paris, Peb. 4 (A.P.).—Marshal Perdinand Foch tonight suffered a slight attack of indigestion, in addition to his other troubles. Dr. Maurice Heits-Boyer was summoned hurriedly at 11:30. He was able to relieve the old soldier in a short time, and soon left the house. He explained that milk which the marshal had taken earlier in the evening had appeared to have disagreed with him.

It was understood that the marshal's condition otherwise was unchanged from the early evening, when his physiciana stated that the congestion of the lung, due to influenza, had followed a normal course since it first was noted several days ago. This illness

FATE IS CONSIDERED

ings on Extending Life

of That Body.

The House Merchant Marine com-

The annual meeting of the stockholders at which Stewart is seeking reelection will be held at Whiting, Ind.,
March 7. Stewart and Rockefeller for
several weeks have been jockeying for
proxies to be voted at this meeting.

The board of directors recently announced it was unanimously in favor
of the colonel's reelection. A few days
later John D., sr., retired, announced
he approved the stand taken by his
son and was in favor of ousting Stewart.

Mrs. Marian Roberts, 19 years old, of 227 Twelfth place northeast, and two small children, one her son, whom she was accompanying, were struck yesterday afternoon at Piffeenth and East Capitol streets by an automobile said by police to have been operated by Ernest Burkhalter, 52 years old, of 1317 after the 50 per cent dividend is deducted. The dividends are payable on The Utah senator says, too, that he is willing to give the farmers about everything they want except price fixing. If \$300,000,000 is not enough for the revolving fund which it is proposed to create under Mr. Hoover's plan of stabilizing the farming industry, then the senator would give them \$500,000,-000.

Ernest Burkhaiter, 52 years old, of 1317
E street southeast.
The children were Marion Roberts, her son, 2 years old, and Norval Davis, 2 years old of 338½ Thirteenth street northeast. They were taken to Casualty Hospital, where Dr. Louis Jimal treated Mrs. Roberts for bruises to her head and shock, and her son for a sprained left hand. Their condition is reported not serious. Burkhalter was a held at the Ninth Precinct on a charge of driving with defective brakes. had not definitely closed the door, inasmuch as there had been no anouncement from Mr. Hoover on the subject. This definite announcement is not forthcoming yet, it is true, but the known events leading up to the flat announcement by the New York Times that Stimson would be the secretary are interesting.

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Mr. Hoover plans to visit Thomas A. Edison at Fort Myers Monday, the eccasion of the inventor's birthday, and later in the week he plans to inspect the Lake Okeechobee flood project for which Maj. Gen. Jadwin, chief of Army engineers, has just recommended a Federal appropriation of \$10,700,000. The Floridians have come to the realization that they can not handle it by Cauffmann, 14 years old, of the same address, were accosted and struck and Miss Oldfield was knocked down by an

themselves.

Manila, Peb. 4 (A.P.).—Gov. Gen.

Stimson declined today to make any comment upon a New York Times dispatch from Washington stating that it was learned from "unquestioned sources," that Mr. Stimson had been offered and had accepted the post of Secretary of State in the Cabinet of President-elect Hoover.

Inght at 9:30 o'clock, they reported to died from malaria in the jungle country.

The assailant struck Miss Oldfield in try.

The name of Gen. Jiron appeared at one other time in the Nicaraguan situation. This was in January 1928, when a so-called battle plan of Sandino to Ninth street between Pennsylvania avenue and E street southeast. They resident-elect Hoover.

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Chicago, Feb. 4 (United Press) .- Di-

rectors of the Standard Oil Co. of In-

ducted. The dividends are payable on March 15.

Although the additional stock award will not be available as voting power, inasmuch as the stockholders' meeting will be held on March 7, the effect of today's decision should be reflected in Stewart's favor, financial observers believe.

SANDINO ACCOMPLICE

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GIANT PLANT IS PLANNED CALLED REGULAR, USUAL

(Associated Press.)

mittee concluded its hearings yester- diana today voted an extra dividend of day on the bill to extend the life of 50 per cent in stock and 50 cents in the Federal Radio Commission with a cash to stockholders of record Februthe Federal Radio Commission with a final scrutiny of the award of 40 short wave lengths to the Universal Wireless Co., of Buffalo, N. Y.

Whether the commission shall exist another year as an administrative body rests largely on the decision on the bill expected to be reached today by the committee at an executive session, particularly in view of the four weeks of Congress remaining. If the messure should be reported it would be company.

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Interstate Commerce committee opened hearings yesterday on an identical measure. From Commissioner H. A. Lafount it learned that a tentative agreement, apparently favorable to this country, had been reached between the United States and Canada over the allocation of radio wave lengths.

Dr. John Nathanson, general counsel of the Universal company, was the only witness before the House committee. He informed his examiner, Representative Free (Republican). California, that the Universal company planned a \$25,000,000 point-to-point radio communication service to 110 cities without any present intention of offering stock for sale to the general public.

Under examination, Dr. Nathanson advised Free that he did not know whether the backers of the company had agreed in writing or orally to underwrite the capital stock of \$25,000,000, but he told the committee that the Buffalo group was financially capable and morally responsible to carry out such an erterprise.

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A letter from Robert Smythe, of Buffalo, assailing the character and financial bility of a number of the backers of the company and mentioning the names of T. V. O'Connor, chairman of the Shipping Board, and Senator Curtis (Republican), Kansas, as having approved the project, was read into the record by Free after a tilt with Representative Rowbottom (Republican), Indiana. The exchange followed Free's assertion that he had information that certain properties of William H. Fitzpatrick, a director of the company, were mortgaged.

Woman and 2 CL21

Struck Crossing Street

DAY IN CONGRESS

Met at noon and recessed at 5:30 to noon today.
Defeated, 54 to 28 an amendment to strike out the clause in the cruiser bill providing that the fifteen ships shall be built in three years.
Judiciary committee approved the La Follette resolution asking the Federal Trade Commission to reinstate its complaint against the Continental Baking Co.
Immigration committee decided to

Baking Co.

Immigration committee decided to open public hearings tomorrow on the Nye resolution to postpone the national origins clause of the immigration act for another year.

Jackson Barnett, millionaire Indian, told the Indian affairs committee that he had not wanted to be married, and that he had not asked his wife to marry him. The committee is investigating charges that he was kidnaped at the time of his marriage.

Senator Robinson (Democrat). Arkansas, introduced an amendment to the second deficiency bill providing \$1,200.000 to reimburse levee districts for construction and maintenance of flood control work on tributaries of the Mississippi River.

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New York, Peb. 4 (A.P.) -Lew Cod

motion picture actor, is confined to his suite in the Hotel Warwick with influenza. Cody came East from Hollywood about ten weeks ago and while waiting to depart for Europe contracted influenza. Edward Burke, his manager, said today Cody is improving and hopes to be up in about a week.

HOUSE.

Met at noon and adjourned at 5:30 have" if you will but avail yourself of the service rendered through the classified advertising columns of The Post Phone Main 4206.

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on all sides, meaning much growth, progress, development. Connecticut Avenue is settled and adapted to its permanent future, as the important shopping center of Washington. No one denies it now. When I began writing about this Avenue four years ago this month, not everyone joined me in the belief that those shops already located there were pioneering for the rest of the town. It has proven to the truth though, and now practically every establishment of importance is negotiating to open a branch or to move their headquarters to some place on Connecticut Avenue.

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do for them.

Besides making you trim and lithe and graceful it is wonderfully beneficial in putting you in the pink of condition. It takes the place of the exercise you should have but have not time for. It costs you only \$7 a month, and at the end of the time it's yours. Unlike some similar machines, the motor is portable and can be placed in any room in the house with ease.

An Early Settler

On the Avenue —was Underwood & Underwood. I believe their handsome studio has been up there for many years. They are almost outgrowing the beautiful old house they occupy, as I understand they have been obliged to take added quarters in adjoining

buildings.

The window is the magnet for crowds of interested spectators any time of day, for it is sure to contain exquisite pottraits of well-known when in Underwood & Underwood's yesterday morning I found that numbers of people were ordering their photographs made up with the idea of sending them as Valentines to their families and friends.

This is a good idea, if you had not thought of it before. I suppose you could still have a sitting if you want a picture made for a Valentine.

Philip-Louise Has Priced

—her newest arrivals in spring frocks and suits at such a moderate figure for this week. The reason for doing this is to make buying of spring clothes particularly attractive.

I saw an ensemble of independence blue tweed (very soft) with fringed edges for only \$59.50. I was sure this would be much more. Printed silks are as low as \$35. New hats, ballibuntls, bakus are marked correspondingly low. Philip-Louise, 1509 Connecticut avenue.



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German Opera Company Gives Famous Work Excellent Reading.

WIN APPLAUSE

German Grand Opera Comany at Poli's Theater last night gave creditable performance of "Die Valkure," the first of Wagner's ring trilogy, in which a cast of German ined orchestra vied for honors in entation of this famous work. opera was given under the local ent of Mrs. Wilson-Green and under the general direction of S

if Burlingame does not submit an adequate defense, although they all admit that the police captain will be fully within his rights if he refuses to discrete the police captain will be fully within his rights if he refuses to discrete the police captain will be fully within his rights if he refuses to discrete the police captain will be fully within his rights if he refuses to discrete the police captain will be fully within his rights if he refuses to discrete the police captain will be fully within his rights if he refuses to discrete the part of Capt Burlingame may lead to a suspension pending settlement of these charges but he added that such a course has not been determined and it is quite possible that it will not be adopted.

The fact that the Commissioners so explicitly fixed the time within which ed in the audience because of cold. Her place was valiantly, if some-what inadequately taken by Mary Diercks, who had some experience in singing "Brumhilde" in Germany, it is said, but who seemed rather apathetic in that part last night. Her voice was sweet and resonant and she displayed artistry, but the fire and heroic ele-ment associated with "Brunnhilde" was absent in a degree.

"Sieglinde" Well Interpreted.

The feminine laurels of the evening ere captured by Anna Scheffler Scharr s "Sieglinde." Gifted with a voice of core than ordinary color and beauty, he combined with it a histrionic force well are the combined with it a histrionic force well are the combined with it a histrionic force well are the combined with the second combined with the combined win

more than ordinary color and beauty, she combined with it a histrionic force as well and a capacity for portraying emotion which brought forth the most enthusiastic applause of the evening. This was particularly noticeable because Karl Joern, as "Siegmund," while possessing a beautiful voice of rich tenor quality, nevertheless could not act as well as he could sing.

Close behind Mme. Schorr in the race for first honors on the woman's side of the cast was Otilile Metzger-Latterman as Fricka Her interpretation of this role was masterly and she could put emotion into her voice in such a manner that it could tell at the whole story of her outraged love. A representative audience, which included many officials and diplomats, gathered. It was evident that the German Grand Opers Company, under the capable management of Mr. Hurok, kas now conquered the obstacles and delays which marred its former appearance in Washington.

Well Handled by Orchestra.

e "Ride of the Valkyries," one most celebrated of orchestral, the orchestra rose to its full. This imaginative prelude calls playing of its simultaneous with consummate skill and to the orchestra responded.

Whalen, Changing Trains, Eludes Mystery Pursuer

New York Police Head Starts Earlier Than He Intended When Stranger Makes Insistent Efforts to Accompany Him to Florida.

New York, Feb. 4 (A.P.).—Because an sioner of standards and appeals, unidentified man insisted that he be his bodyguard, Detector Sam Coplin given reservations on the same train made several inquiries regarding reservations

on which Grover A. Whalen, police commissioner, had planned to travel to Miami, Fia., the commissioner took an earlier train tonight. He had intended to leave at 8:35 o'clock, but instead left at 7:05 in the private car of Paul Block, the publisher. With him were Mr. and Mrs. Block, Thomas J. Walsh, commissioner was necessary to the publisher with him were Mr. and Mrs. Block, Thomas J. Walsh, commissioner to call him if any one canceled their reservations. Police investigated and when they found the telephone number was fictitious Mr. Whalen changed his plans.

BURLINGAME TO ANSWER PALMIST CHARGES TODAY

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if Burlingame does not submit an ade-

explicitly fixed the time within which Burlingame was to reply would seem to indicate that they had a definite move in mind whatever the captain's decision. But they insist they have not.

While they will not commit themselves the undertone is to find some way to meet the situation without way to meet the situation without suspending Burlingame, because, it is felt, a suspension would seem to indicate a belief by the Commissioners in the charges. If they suspend the captain it is almost certain they will City Officials Distressed.

City Officials Distressed.

One course of action which has been suggested as possible is for the Commissioners to ask Maj. Hesse for a recommendation in the matter. While the police chief is pondering what recommendation to make the whole matter might be brought to a head through the appearance of Mrs. Blalock matter might be brought to a head through the appearance of Mrs. Blalock is re distressed about the affair and the manner in which it is dragged along, leaving them unable to take any action which might not be pointed to by one side or another as distinctly unfair. Some of Burlingame's advisers, it is known, are convinced that Representative Blanton is anxious to force the captain to make a public statement in reply to the charges, and the more decaptain to make a public statement in reply to the charges, and the more destinated the better, so that he will find out just what loopholes there are in the defense and use them against. Burlingame.

The District Commissioners and police officials yesterday said they had received no further material from Representative Blanton bearing on the Commissioners as evidence against the police captain.

over the publicity given the whole affair, has been the recipient of many messages of support and faith, it is said, and several of the most widely known attorneys of the District bar are said to have volunteered their services as defense counsel should he be called on to face his accuser in any action.

Speaking of wyers, it is very likely that if Mrs. Blalock ever confronts Burlingame before the trial board, Representative Blanton will be on the job as her counsel.

s her counsel.

Even those who dislike Blanton ad-

her affairs to another as she has with Blanton. In her negotiations with other lawyers here in real estate matters, she was extremely reticent rarely confiding her personal matters to them With Blanton it has been different. She has turned over to him everything she has in the way of evidence against Burlingame; she has made known to him that she was hiding in Baltimore, when apparently nobody else knew her whereabouts, and she has had him handle her real estate problems.

Blanton Refuses Comment

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CONGRESS VETERANS BACK CRUISER BILL

Problem Up to Hoover Administration. Many Reforms in Legislation Chicago, Feb. 4 (A.P.).—The National Governing Them Urged in Yomen's Christian Temperance Union has taken no stand "on the present

IS ADOPTED AT DINNER

Blanket Resolution.

Immediate passage of the cruiser bill union statement from Evanston naas indorsed and many reforms in war eterans legislation were approved by the Veterans Organizations of Congress last night, when a blanket resolution was adopted at a dinner in the Willard

The resolution had been prepared and adopted earlier in the day by the national commanders of the Grand Army of the Republic, the United States Spanish War Veterans, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and the Disabled Ameri-can Veterans of the World War. The Veterans Organizations of Congress is composed of veterans of all wars who are members of the national legislative

Embodying twelve points, the resolu-tion urged, besides the passage of the cruiser bill, a consolidation of Federal agencies handling veterans' affairs, equalization of pensions, loans on ad-Justed compensation certificates by the Veterans' Bureau, among other measures. Addresses were made by Paul' V. Mc-Nutt, national commander of the Amer-ican Legion; John L. King, national mit that he is loyal and relentiess once he has espoused a cause. This was proved by his action in going before the trial board to defend ormer Policeman Orville Staples.

Mrs. Blalock, say those who know her, has never gone so far in intrusting her affairs to another as she has with Foreign Wars.

Boy's Skull Fractured As He Falls From Tree

P street northwest, received a fractured skull and concussion of the brain when He was removed to Georgetown Hos-

pital in a passing automobile for treat-ment. His condition was reported serious last night.

W. C. T. U. Is Silent 2 Held in Thurston On Dry Fund Fight Killing 9 Years Ago

Union Leaves Enforcement Arrests Made as Magician,

Opens Engagement. Columbus, Ohio, Peb. 4 (A.P.).—Tw men were held in jall here today for uestioning in connection with the confused situation concerning the \$24.

000,000 appropriation for prohibition enforcement, and Mrs. Ella R. Boole, president, has so notified congressional leaders in answer to their inquiries," a union statement from Evanston national neadquarters said today. The organization will trust the Hoover administration to take care of its own enforcement financing problems, it is said "There is a difference of opinion," the statement asserted, "among the drys as well as the wets on the \$24,000,000 item. However, the drys are united behind the Jones-Stalker bill, which is on the calendar immediately following the cruiser bill. We are today urging members of Congress who want to do something for prohibition to vote for the Jones-Stalker bill.

"The bill provides both fines and imprisonment for bootleggers and other violators of the eighteenth amendment and makes such violations felonies instead of misdemeavors Passage of this bill will not interfere with any plans of Mr Hoover at all." nurder nine years ago of Charles 8 confused situation concerning the \$24,-

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A STROKE FOR WORLD PEACE.

By a vote of 54 to 28 the Senate has refused to eliminate the time limitation clause of the cruiser bill. The vote was taken on Senator Harrison's amendment, proposing to strike out the time limitation and substituting a provision authorizing the President to undertake construction of the cruisers prior to January

This vote indicates that the Senate today will pass the cruiser bill with a proviso that all of the fifteen vessels shall be laid down before July 1, 1931.

An appropriation providing for the cost of construction during the next fiscal year will doubtless be passed at this ession or at the forthcoming extra

Thus the attempt to prevent the reasonable modernization of the United States Navy is frustrated.

That the opposition to construction of cruisers did not meet with the approval of the American people has been manifested in many ways. One by one the arguments in behalf of abandonment of the Navy were demolished. The lastargument, and the feeblest of them all, was that the Treasury is not in condition to stand the expense involved in keeping no the national defense—that a deficit would be created if the ships should be

The news that Congress has ordered the construction of fifteen 10-000-ton cruisers, carrying eight-inch guns, besides an airplane carrier of the most modern type, will soon be flashed over the world. It will be welcome news to every country that hopes for peace based pon respect for every nation's rights. It means that the United States will be less subject to aggression during wars between foreign powers, and therefore less likely to be drawn into those wars.

The theory has been advanced by some senators that a mere threat to build cruisers, while postponing their actual construction, would be most helpful in ducing the British government to agree with the United States upon the further limitation of naval strength. This theory overlooked the fact that Great Britain has steadily built cruisers since the Washington conference was held, and is now far ahead of the United States in ruiser tonnage. If the United States had decided not to build cruisers there would have been no incentive for the British government to enter into a limifation conference. A strong incentive to stay out of conference would have existed, because no limitation based upon equality could then have been reached ithout the scrapping of British warships. In 1927 Great Britain flatly reused to agree to such a proposal, but on the contrary insisted that a larger ton-

nage was necessary.

The fifteen American cruisers that are now assured will be well on the way toward completion by 1931, when the time will have arrived for renewal or revision of the existing treaty dealing with batdeships. The United States will not renew that treaty without change. It will insist that naval limitation shall ply to all classes of combatant vessels, and that substantial equality shall be shed between the United States and British navies. The fifteen cruisers will help toward the establishment of y, although Great Britain will

still be much stronger in cruisers. If, when the hour comes, foreign govnts are not willing to agree to naval limitation applying to all vessels, and if Great Britain should be unwilling o agree that the United States Navy should be equal in strength to its own, sell and good! The United States will have its ships coming into commission, and more will follow. The only answer to a refusal to limit naval armaments is the building of a navy by the United States that can destroy any fleet that dares to touch the American flag.

The British government will be impressed with the logic of this situation. It will agree to a limitation of navies when it has proof that, in the absence of limitation, the United States Navy is to become dominant on the seas. Better equality with the United States than second place in sea power!

The Senate, by voting for construction of cruisers, has dealt a mighty stroke for world peace through limitation of great navies.

ABOLISH THE TARIFF COMMISSION. Representative Garner, of the House ways and means committee, has initiated a movement to abolish the tariff commission in connection with pending tariff legislation. The proposal has the support of a number of both Republicans and Democrats in Congress, and may become a prominent issue in the extra

Mr. Garner's plan to do away with a commission that has proved of no practical value will meet with public approval. But, having suggested a worthy reform, he nullifies its merits by advocating creation of another tariff commission to be responsible to the House. In reality his proposal is to transfer the commission from the executive to the legislative branch of the Government, with a slight alteration of duties. It is to be hoped that the other members of Congress who have interested themselves in the question will take advantage of the opportunity to restore the whole responsibility of tariff investigation to Con-

The tariff commission functions only as an advisory body. The ways and means committee holds its own hearings on revision of the tariff schedules, and Congress acts on the firsthand information thus obtained. The present public sessions of that body give indication of the scrutiny to which every plea for increased duty is subjected. Congress has its own fact-finding body in the ways and means committee of the House and the finance committee of the Senate. What need is there for a separate organization, whether appointed by the President or by the Speaker of the House, as Representative Garner proposes? Whenever there is need for revision of the tariff, the House committee must hold hearings anyway.

Chief among the arguments in favor of the change is that the present commission is "subject to the whim of the President" and that it has been made a "political football." The commission was created on the mistaken theory that the tariff could be taken out of politics. Operation of the commission illustrates the fact that the tariff can not be divorced from politics, and definitely points out the responsibility of the party in power for the Government's tariff policy. Regulation of duties is inextricably bound up with the Federal financial pelicy, and this anthority can not be properly delegated by Congress to any body. The close relationship between politics and the tariff should be recognized, and there should be no further hyprocrisy. Let Congress accept Mr. Garber's proposal to abolish the tariff commission, and stop there.

LET THE CENSUS BE HONEST.

It is to be expected that attempts will be made to turn the proposed census of 1930 and the reapportionment in Congress to personal and political gain. The party in power, if it follows the unfortunate precedents established in earlier enumerations, will find it expedient to lay out new districts so that its power will be perpetuated. It is suggested already that aliens be not counted in the census, because their inclusion would swell the number of representatives from certain sections of the country opposed to prohibition.

The census, in simple honesty and in keeping with the spirit of the Constitution, should not he made an instrument for the advancing of causes or political or personal fortunes. It should be obvious that a census, to be of any value whatsoever, should not ignore any group. considerable or otherwise, of the population. If public sentiment has undergone a change as a result of which it desires action, either for or against, any cause, it should be free to express itself by an honest vote. Any attempt to falsify the census or reapportionment can be classified only as an attack upon the Constitution and the rights of the people.

This is the time to prevent census juggling. Later, when work is under way, or after the census has been taken, it will be too late. As soon as the Senate ratifies the reapportionment measure passed by the House, steps should be taken by party chiefs, by State officials and by the Government to insure an honest enumeration of all the people in the

PRIVATE LANDS IN PARKS.

Congress is still delaying the measure which would save some of the forest of Yosemite National Park from the lumberman's ax. Five years ago the Government could have acquired the land at half of the 1929 estimate. Private owners of 11,000 acres of sugar and yellow pine have apparently tired of congressional procrastination, and are reported to be preparing to build railroad and other facilities into the privately-owned sections for removal of the timber. If action is not taken at the present session, these improvements will add to the cost of the land, or the scenic value of

the territory will be forever destroyed. Private donors have already offered \$1,000. 00 and other promises of funds have been made to save the scenery of Yosemite. Horace M. Albright, new director of park service. plans to purchase 39,000 acres of park land at an estimated cost of \$6,000,000. Half of this sum will be raised through contributions and Congress must appropriate the other half to consummate the project. Failure of Congress to act at the present session may be onsidered as a rejection of the \$1,000,000 now offered as well as discouragement against

future gifts of this kind. One of the most beautiful sections of Yosem ite, including parts of the forest extending along the highway from El Capitan to Sentinel Rock, is immediately at stake. But the question before Congress involves the elimination of private land from all the national parks when such action is found to be beneficial to the country at large. The measure is now delayed in conference because of the insist-ence of the Senate on an amendment which

would exclude these land purchases from the general authority of the Government to resort to condemnation. Unless the Senate can be convinced of the inconsistency of its position, it will mean that the private forests of the Yosemite and all other private property desired for park purposes will have to be sacrificed or else the Government will have to meet the demands of the owners, exorbitant as they may be.

Recent reports from the national parks indicate that prices of private forest lands in their vicinity are rising rapidly because of possible Government purchases. Without the authority of condemnation these prices may easily become prohibitive. Congress recognizes the necessity of taking private property for public use wherever it is needed, and should not hesitate to extend the rights of condemnation to the national park system. Without the condemnation clause fair value for the people's money can not be insured.

In an effort to find a cure for the disease, the Public Health Service has formulated a plan to reproduce influenza germs artificially. This puts an end to the prevailing idea that there has been an oversupply.

Captain of a Norwegian steamship reports potting several thousand whales along the Atlantic coast between Capes Hatteras and Henry. And Herb Hoover went to Florida for the fishing!

The Bureau of Standards testing machine that has a tractive power of 236 tons might be put to work pulling liberalized retirement legislation out of Congress.

The London Sunday Chronicle credits a Chicagoan with the original idea that led to the antiwar pact. It might be so. Chicagoans know what war is.

Hagerstown lady has trapped a mouse that sings tenor. What she needs now is a cat that sings bass.

WANTED-AMERICAN SEAMEN

By ANDREW FURUSETH

Capt. George Fried is quoted in The Washington Post Monday morning as saying: "The greatest need of the American Mer-

chant Marine is men-enough men and the right men." He attributed what he termed "the faffure

of the Government Merchant Marine largely to the inability to obtain sufficient men of the right type to man ships." As a measure of relief he advocated the early establishment of recruiting offices for the merchant service throughout the midwestern States. That has been tried and has failed, and some of the reasons for the failure are given below.

Representing the seamen of the United States, for more than twenty years I have advocated efficient American men. The shipowners' answer has been: "The Americans will not go to sea."

Up to the passage of the seaman's act that was true. Since the passage of the seaman's act more than 500,000 native Americans have come to the sea to serve from one month up to a year, but very rarely a year. They then ing their friends and acquaintances that the American Merchant Marine is no place for a

In 1917 the "Sea Service Bureau" was established by the Shipping Board as a recruiting and training service, and a system of recruiting was in operation in several places in the large cities, and in every village of any size throughout the country. The young fellows came. They received the training of sir weeks and were then sent to sea to find out that such training as they had received

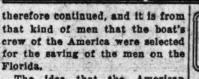
was of very little use. When peace was reestablished through the treaty of Versailles a large number of those who did come to sea and were seamen during the war quit. Some quit on account of the conditions then existing; some because after the war they had more important work and better opportunities on shore than at sea. But recruiting continued for some time yet. Most of it in 1919 and 1920 was done through the letters sent by young fellows in the service to their friends and acquaintances at home.

In 1921 the official recruiting and training ended, and the bureau then became an employment office, the purpose of which was to Americanize the personnel of the American Merchant Marine. Young fellows came from the Middle West, from the Mississippi Valley. They were willing to become seamen. They were not spoiled by eastern city life. They were young fellows who could only look forward to a lifetime of hard work and responding to the Nordic spirit, obeying the call of their Nordic blood, they came to the sea with the purpose of becoming seamen under the American Flag. They received treatment on board the vessels which they would not tolerate. When they complained about the treatment they were blacklisted-placed on the 'deferred list." as the Sea Service Bureau operated by the Shipping Board, is pleased to call it.

They found that men who committed serious crimes were placed on the "deferred list" instead of being sent to prison. They found that men who complained because of conditions contrary to law existing on board ships were put on the "deferred list." They saw their buddles who had complained put on the "deferred list," They found that men who had sustained personal injuries were offered a mere pittance in a friendly settlement, and having refused and gone to court, they were promptly put on the "deferred list." They knew that acquaintances who had testified in court in behalf of the injured seamen had been put on the "deferred list."

Then they tried privately-owned vessels They received smaller wages, but otherwise found better conditions because they were sailing with better men, more skilled men. They quit the Merchant Marine Service to such an extent that taking it as a whole there has been more than a 200% turnover per year during these eight years.

The time at sea, therefore, of the average man has been so short that it was impossible for him to learn seamanship and the lore of the sea sufficiently to become a real seaman Among them are some now sailing, who hapened to get into more reasonable vessels, reselved more reasonable treatment, and who



The idea that the American youth will not or can not become a seaman has no foundation in fact whatsoever. He is of the blood that has given to the world its seamen for over 4,000 years. He is as subject to the allurements of the sea and as careless about its hardships as any other man of the same race, and given the opportunity he will make as good a seaman as the world ever had. There are some of them now who have developed

Abolish the Sea Service Bureau. See that the laws for the protection achievement. of the seamen and the traveling standard of seamanship in such a manner as to make the fact of being a seaman a distinction, something that man must work and suffer to attain, and the American will come to the sea. He will remain at sea, and if the Nation wants it he will make America the mistress of the sea just as his encestors made Great Britain the mistress of the sea.

Continue the present system of hiring men through the Sea Service Bureau and the Shipowners Association Officers, instead of through the shipping commissioners, where they are to be selected by the master according to law, and all the money that the United States can ever spend will never build up a personnel for the merchant service or a real sea power for the

United States. Among the practical things to be done in the future, aside from carrying out existing laws, would be to give to the man who has served three years in the merchant service an opportunity to join the Navy for one year, to be there trained as a man-o-war's-man and boatman, then if he be worthy and obtains a first-class discharge from the Navy give him the first right to join any American vessel anywhere in any harbor where such seamen may find such vessel

He will then make the best kind of merchant service seaman and the best kind of man-o-war's-man because he has knowledge and the hardening that comes from experience of the sea.

It will cost the United States nothing beyond the cost that it now bears in training men for the Navy, and will give to the seaman again the self-respect and the pride in his calling that constitute the real seaman, no matter whether he is a man-o-war's-man or a merchantman.

PRESS COMMENT.

The Optimist. Atlanta Constitution: An optimist i one who only sees the first in What's in a Word?

Atchison (Kan.) Globe: A man not a deserter, but a refugee.

Such Car-lessne Detroit News: A hunter in Maine was fined \$200 for careless she

No Doubt, No Doubt,

reasoning powers equivalent to those of danger of a collision presented itself.

The Ox in the Treadmill Is Useful, But He Travels Without Getting Anywhere. By ROBERT QUILLEN

Page Prof. Einstein.

O man ever succeds by sticking to one thing, for there is no growth without change.

The copybooks of our childhood told the story of a smart boy who picked more berries than his companions because he stuck to his bush but the successful man of that period was the one who ended a life of toil as owner of the same quarter-section on which he began as a hired

he most successful, but if success consists in achievement, the succession ful man is one whose restless energy does not permit him to stand still.

his days with tobacco still his chief concern, but he will be a Duke or under almost impossible conditions. Reynolds, finding change in development. If contentment is not the seal of failure, at least it marks the end of

A clerk in a store yearns for a shop of his own and eventually

If he would save himself, he must dream of new departments, of branch houses, of chain stores; for the man who things he is "holding

What is true of merchandising is true of thinking and of learning when progress ends, death begins,

whose minds are clogged with rust as a result of idleness. The way to remain young is to retain and cultivate youth's eagerness

Just as the retired business man breaks quickly in idleness, so mind denied new interests will relax and grow dull.

exhausts the possibilities of one task or hobby and turns to another to continue his development.

nature of their labors.

quickly for want of change unless they find variety in growth. In one Southern coilege is an excellent teacher of science who still calls the names of boys who graduated ten years ago. But thinking

There are factories still making buggles, petticoats and hairpins, but the factories that increase their working force year after year are the of factories that changed.

Plenty of Time. Wichits Eagle: Militkan, scientist, says man will be here for a billion years yet. Possibly that is why politicians

show no rush about farm relief. When, What and Which, Indianapolis News: "When" seems to e making almost as much trouble as "what" in regard to the farm bill, with

a good many of the members not even knowing "which." Poor Girl. Arlington Bulletin: Once upon a time bowlegged girl had a chance to hide

her afflictions, but nowadays with the styles she is as much out of luck as a ne-eyed man at a six-ring circus.

Unanswerable. Rochester Democrat and Chronicle A recent questionnaire asked whether zither is a musical instrument or isease. The form of the question puts any one who thinks it is neither at a

disadvantage.

Rigorous Regulation. Little Falls Transcript: The English who are thorough in everything they undertake, are considering a new law to regulate traffic. This law, designed o cut down the rising tell of motor rehicle fatalities, is more drastic than anything yet proposed over here. It would compel each motorist to take a driver's license test and to carry lia bility insurance. It would revoke all licenses for careless or drunken driving. It would install automatic governor limit. Lastly, though not least, it Boston Transcript: Experiments are would borrow from the navigation law said to show that mature spes have a provision requiring any driver, when

If success is measured in terms of contentment, the most ignorant are

True, he may begin as a grower of tobacco and come to the end of

public are obeyed, and raise the schieves it; but his success is the beginning of failure, for he is content

his own" by standing still is in fact surrendering to decay.

The "old fogies" who resent the progress of a new world are people

for knowledge. The man who is "changeable" is a man whose restless energy quickly

Painters, soulptors, writers, composers of music—these begin a new likes and dislikes of my m growth with each new work undertaken and are saved from decay by the ing acquaintances and reli

But other and more useful men, chained to one interest, stagnate are all satisfied with the p

left much of his brain idle, and the idle part quit functioning.

childhood succeed in making monkeys themselves may tone it down con erably before they get through. But

it is quite possible that in the end we shall have a traffic code just as strict. It is beginning to look as if that will be the only way to cope with the problem.

Happy Thought. South Bend Tribune: It is comfort ng to know that the trend toward smaller currency will speed the day when \$5,000,000 can be carried com fortably in one pocket.

Generally Speaking. Richmond Register: Feminists insis that a woman should get a man's wages and there are mil ted man who will testify that they do Added Inducement.

Springfield Sun: Competition American tourist trade is growing keener. Now New Zealand has voted

Just as Well. Buffalo Newsw: It's just as well that the meek inherit the earth. Nobody else would stand for the inheritance

Ohio State Journal: One of our r eminent scientists now declares that there is no such thing as sin, but the trouble is that the neighbor women don't know it.

Think of That. spolis News If France and el the business of channel swin

may sustain a terrible blow. * Times Change. Detroit Times: A Norfolk dispate ays 150 applicants at the naval recruiting station, in two months, have een turned down as "too

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

to not know. It may have t with him. During the Civil War a treet in front of his p

with remarkably few em fic conditions in Washing exception of the parking situ for myself, I have never known traffic to run so smoothly, move so rapidly and less confusion to exist than now exists

f Washington.
As to the left hand rule no ogue here, I personally counted machines lined at the oute Eleventh street and Pennsylvania avenue night before last, all of which were waiting to make the left turn to north on Eleventh street. With this unusually large number of mac awaiting their signal the through tr fic on the Avenue and right turns to go south on Eleventh street were no hindered in the least. Imagine th waiting at the inside of the A they would have been lined up to Twelfth street. Last night were seven machines at the same point,

and no confusion or cha At Twelfth street and Ma avenue I have seen as many as six machines awaiting the green light to without slowing up the throu

on Twelfth street. Under conditions such as I just de scribed I am firmly of the that the traffic system in Was is reaching perfection. An Washington is for Wash let "Pohunk" and "O

had to throw out a good many "clinker" bricks from their kilns, b

pay for having certain ty

Mrs. R. B. Hills will come from Morthampton. Mass., tomorrow to visit President and Mrs. Coolidge.

Mrs. Coolidge was the guest of honor at the annual breakfast of the Congressional Club yesterday at the William Howard Taft, Mrs. Charles G. Dawes, Mrs. Frank B. Kellogg, Mrs. William Howard Taft, Mrs. Nicholas Longworth and Mrs. James J. Davis; also former presidents, including Mrs. Atlee Pomerene, Mrs. Irvine L. Lenroot, Mrs. James J. Byrnes, Mrs. Lindley H. Hadley; and the present officers, including Mrs. Clyde Kelly, Mrs. Finis Garrett, Mrs. Alben W. Barkley, Mrs. Wesley Jones, Mrs. James B. Aswell, Mrs. James S. 'arker, Mrs. William W. Chalmers, Mrs. Carl Mapes and Mrs. John B. Henderson.

Mrs. Henry Winfield Watson was chairman of the committee on arrangements for the luncheon and was assisted by Mrs. Hamilton Fish, Jr., Mrs. Guy Despard Goff and Mrs. Schuyler Otis Bland.

Mrs. Gerry presented the club with a silk flag bearing the insignia of the

Otis Bland.

Mrs. Gerry presented the club with a silk flag bearing the insignia of the organization, the presentation being made by Mrs. Henry Wilder Keyes.

A program of songs and piano selections was given by Miss Florence Macheth, soprano of the Chicago Civic Opera Company, and Mr. George Roberts, composer and pianist. The Marine Band played.

Senator Means Entertains For Vice President Dawes.

For Vice President Dawes.

The Vice President Dawes.

The Vice President Dawes.

The Vice President and Mrs. Charles G. Dawes were the guests in whose honor former Senator and Mrs. Rice W. Means entertained at dinner last evening at the Mayflower. Others present were Justice and Mrs. Harlan Piske Stone, Senator and Mrs. Peter Norbeck, Senator and Mrs. Porter Dale, Senator and Mrs. Charles S. Deneen, Senator and Mrs. Charles S. Deneen, Senator and Mrs. Mrs. Peter Norbeck, Sanator and Mrs. Charles S. Deneen, Senator and Mrs. Arthur R. Robinson, Senator and Mrs. Arthur R. Robinson, Senator and Mrs. James E. Watson, Senator and Mrs. Merritt W. Ireland, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Merritt W. Ireland, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Mrs. Greed C. Hammond, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Creed C. Hammond, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Eving E. Booth, Mrs. Prank T. Hines, Col. and Mrs. J. W. Gullek, Mr. and Mrs. S. Simpolios were the Fasha, wife of the Minister of Egypt, will be the honor guests at a luncheon to be given today by Mrs. Victor Kauffmann.

The Minister of Greece and Mms. A dinner given last evening by the Minister of Austria and Mms. Prochnik. Minister of Austria and Mms. Prochnik.

Harlan Pisks Stone returned agton yesterday after passing in Florida with the Presi-

sudel, will go to New York today to send the dinner which will be given the Rits Tower in honor of Col. and E. Spafford, past commander of American Legion. Ambassador fel will be accompanied

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Harris & Ewing. MRS. PETER GOELET GERRY, wife of Senator Gerry, who enter-tained at supper last evening in honor of the members of the Woman's National Press Club.

newly arrived Military Attache of the French Embassy, Brig. Gen. Raymond Casenave. Col. Henry D. Lindsey is chairman of the dinner committee.

The Minister of Egypt and Mme. Samy Pasha will move into the new Legation at 2222 Q street, Friday.

The Minister of Persia, Mirza Davoud Date of the erabassy for the Grand Duke Nicholas of Russia.

The Spanish Ambassador and Senora is Padilia will entertain at dinner February 31.

Senora de Padilia, wife of the Spansary and Padilia, wife of the Spansary Mr. Stewart.

Senora de Padilia, wife of the Spanah Ambassador, and Senora de Alfaro,
wife of the Minister of Panama, will
be the guests of honor in the box of
Mrs. William Fitch Kelley at the Townsend musicale tomorrow.

Stewart.

The Secretary of the Interior, Mr. |
Roy West, will return to the Wardman |
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Made to Order

senator Edward I. Edwards has 'e-turned to the Wardman Park Hotel after a trip to New York. Miss Eliza-beth Edwards will go to New York the end of the week to pass a few days.

Mrs. Henry Wilder Keyes, wife of Senator Keyes, is leaving today for Ottawa to attend the opening of the Canadian Parliament and the Canadian court. She also will visit Quebec during the course of her trip to Canada and will return to Washington for the inauguration, leaving immediately afterward for Spain and Portugal.

Mrs. Morton Denison Hull, wife of Representative Hull, will be at home York, will take place this afternoon at this afternoon after 4:30 o'clock at 4 o'clock in St. Matthews Church. A

The Counselor of the Belgian Em-bassy, Mr. Robert Silvercruys, left yes-terday for Palm Beach, Fla.

The retiring Counselor of the Jap-anese Embassy and Mme. Sawada, with their children, will leave today for San Francisco, from where they will sail February 13 for their home in Japan.

The Councelor of the Norwegian Legation and Mme. Lundh, who have made their home at the Wardman Park Hotel, have moved to their new apart-ment at 5130 Connecticut avenue.

Mrs. W. Irving Glover, wife of the Assistant Postmaster General, has re-turned to the Wardman Park Hotel from a visit in New York.

Mrs. Benjamin Foulois, wife of Brig. Gen. Foulois, will entertain at lunch-eon today.

Mrs. Edward Hale Campbell, wife of the Judge Advocate General of the Navy, entertained at luncheon yester-day at the Wardman Park Hotel in honor of Mrs. Joshua Green, of Seattle, Wash.

Visitors from Argentina Are Guests at Luncheon.

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The Director General of the Pan-American Union, Dr. L. S. Rowe, entertained at luncheon yesterday at the Pan-American Annex in honor of the Argentinians visiting the United States under auspices of the Argentine-American Cultural Institute. The guests of honor were Senor Don Ernesto Nelson, Senora de Nelson, Senorita Elens M. Abeledo, Senorita Lydia Abeledo, Senor Dr. Carlos-A. Abeledo, Senor Dr. Juan Bordarampe, Senor Dr. Carlos Cossio, Senor Don Ramon Garcia, Senora Victoria de Gucovsky, Senorita Sara Justo, Dr. Elvira V. Lopez, Prof. Victor Mercante, Dr. Ernesto A. Wells Molinelli, Senorita Josefina A. Wells Molinelli, Dr. Ventura Morera, Prof. Erasmo Justo Munoz, Senorita Alicia Nelson, Dr. Eduardo Raul Prayones, Senorita Helma

Mr. West, has returned to her home in Indianapolis.

The Secretary of Labor, Mr. James J. Davis, was host to a small luncheon party yesterday at the Willard.

Vice President-Elect Curtis
To Be Dinner Guest Tonight.

The Vice President-elect, Senator Charles Curtis, is the guest in whose honor Representative Henry Winfield Waston will entertain at dinner this evening at his home on Massachusetts avenue.

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. John A. Hull will entertain at dinner tomorrow evening at the Cariton in honor of Senator Curtis and his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Everett Gann.

Senator Edward I. Edwards has eturned to the Wardman Park Hotel

Mr. Charles S. Dewey, the former as sistant Secretary of the Treasury, now Financial Adviser to Poland, is at the Ms. Rowe was before her marriage, Miss Edisabeth Wilson. Charge d'Affaires of Argentina and Senora de Enciso: Senor Don Conrado Traverso, Secretary of the Argentina and Senora de Enciso: Senor Don Conrado Traverso, Secretary of the Argentina and Senora de Enciso: Senor Don Conrado Traverso, Secretary of the Argentina and Senora de Enciso: Senor Don Conrado Traverso, Secretary of the Argentina and Senora de Enciso: Senor Don Conrado Traverso, Secretary of the Argentina and Senora de Enciso: Senor Don Conrado Traverso, Secretary of the Argentina and Senora de Enciso: Senor Don Conrado Traverso, Secretary of the Argentina and Senora de Enciso: Senor Don Conrado Traverso, Secretary of the Argentina and Senora de Enciso: Senor Don Conrado Traverso, Secretary of the Argentina and Senora de Enciso: Senor Don Conrado Traverso, Secretary of the Argentina and Senora de Enciso: Senor Don Conrado Traverso, Secretary of the Argentina and Senora de Enciso: Senor Don Conrado Traverso, Secretary of the Argentina and Senora de Enciso: Senor Don Conrado Traverso, Secretary of the Argentina and Senora de Enciso: Senor Don Conrado Traverso, Secretary of the Argentina and Senora de Enciso: Senor Don Conrado Traverso, Secretary of the Argentina and Senora de Enciso: Senor Don

Baroness de Cartier, wife of the Bel-gian Ambassador to the Court of St. James, who has been visiting Mrs. Richard Townsend, went to New York yesterday to be the guest of Mrs. Cor-nelius Vanderbilt.

Mr. Allan A. Ryan, Jr., To Wed Miss Newbold Today. The marriage of Miss Janet Newbold. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fleming Newbold, to Mr. Allan A. Ryan, jr., of New

this afternoon after 4:30 o'clock at 2812 N street.

Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson was among those who entertained small parties at luncheon yesterday at the Carlton.

The Counselor of the Belgian Emphassy Mr Robert Silvescrive left yesterday. At the Carline Ryan, and Miss Caroline Ryan; also Miss Sally Ryan and Miss Barrie laso Miss Sally Ryan and Miss Barrie

Lady Lister-Kaye, who has been visiting here, will return tomorrow to New York, where she has an apartment at the Ambassador.

Former Gov. Gifford Pinchot of Pennsylvanis and Mrs. Pinchot, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Gifford Bryce Pinchot, have arrived at Miami Beach, Fla., to pass a fortnight. Mr. John Hays Ham-mond is also a visitor at the resort.

The Duchess of Hamilton, of London who was at the Mayflower on Sunday



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Mr. and Mrs. Henry Field were in Washington yesterday on their way from Palm Beach to Boston. Later they will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Winston, of Kingston-on-the-Hudson, New York. Before her recent marriage, Mrs. Field was Miss Betty Sturges, of Chicago.

Mrs. Porter J. McCumber has returned from a month's visit in Florida.

Maj. A. E. Listoe, of Bedford, Va., is at the Powhatan.

Lieut. and Mrs. Irving A. Duffy, who have been the guests of Mrs. Duffy.

marriage, Mrs. Field was Miss Betty Sturges, of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson E. Perin are passing a few days at the Berkshire, New York.

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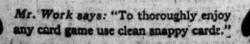
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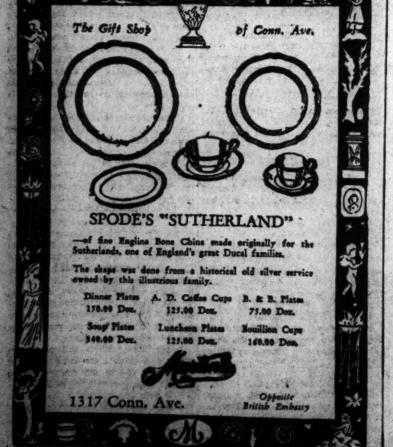
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Impeachment Action Started by Cooper in Message to House.

HE REFUSES TO RESIGN

Columbus, Ohio, Feb. 4 (A.P.).—At the request of Gov. Myers Y. Cooper, the house of representatives tonight nestituted impeachment proceedings gainst State Treasurer Bert B. Buckley, tho was convicted in Federal court aturday of attempted bribery and con-plracy to violate the national prohibi-

Speaker O. C. Gray announced that he will appoint the investigating committee tomorrow morning. And then will get under way what Ohio historians say is the first impeachment case ever instituted in this State against one of its officials.

While Buckley personally took no heed of the governor's ultimatum, he broke the silence that he has maintained since his conviction late Saturday night and issued a brief statement to the Associated Press before the house went into session.

"I will do nothing at present," he said, "I am going to have a conference with my attorneys again tomorrow morning."

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The governor had called in Buckley's attorneys and asked them to prevail upon him to resign, while Republican leaders, it was understood, had urged the treasurer to step out of office as a matter of party pride, pointing out that he had been honored by his party . I being reelected to office last November and that it was his duty not to emparrass it by forcing impeachment prorass it by forcing impeachment pro-dings. Buckley, however, would not en to their pleas.

Faces Prison Sentence.

nless the higher courts reverse his viction, the treasurer not only faces loss of his office but a Federal penloss of his office but a Federal pen-tiary sentence and fine. He was cted on ten counts for alleged con-acy with two Cincinnati attorneys trange a "tip off" system with John hart, acting prohibition adminis-or, whereby Cincinnati breweries le be advised in advance of any emplated raids. Eckhart testified asoo a month for the tips. uckley's motion for a new trial was today along with a request for ar-

d today along with a request for ar-of judgment. The former con-ned fourteen citations, seven of ich allege error on the part of the

motion for arrest of judgment two citations, one alleging that is stated in the indictment do istitute an offense against the ient, the other charging that lence was not sufficient to sus-erdict of guilty. These motions

What the Elementary Schools of Washington Are Doing Educationally

A Series of Brief Articles Prepared Under the Direction

of Superintendent Frank W. Ballou.

XVI HOME STUDY. Alms and Purposes.

The problem of home study is one of deepest concern to both home and school. It is believed by the most progressive sducators of the day that since few homes offer conditions conducive to right study habits; since few parents have had training in teaching children how to study and since few have either time or energy after their day's work to teach children, it is the responsibility of the school to develop right study habits.

Chapter VI. Section 10 of the rules of the Board of Education states:

"Each teacher may assign lessons for home study as follows:

Third grade—15 minutes daily. Alms and Purposes.

Children in Washington are taught as far as possible in homogenous groups, a practice which does away with the necessity for the old type of home study. The teacher works with a small group whose needs are the same while other children are given the opportunity for the independent work necessary for the development of self-reliance and responsibility.

The fact that the teacher falls to give definite home assignments does not mean, however, that no home work is done by the child. On the contrary, home study is done and it is work of the highest type. For it is work that is done by the child of his own volition because he is filled with enthusiasm for what has been done in the The action followed Buckley's refusal to resign pending the outcome of a mostion for a new trial filed by his attorneys in Federal court today.

Before the house went into its evening session Gov. Cooper held a conference with members of his cabinet and legislative leaders and later served notice on the treasurer that unless his resignation was received by 7 o'clock the matter would be taken before the secretary for had received no word from Buckley. He sent his message to the house promptly at 7 o'clock, and immediately after it was read Majority Leader Arthur Hamilton introduced a resolution calling for appointment of a committee to investigate Buckley's conviction with a view to bringing impeachment proceedings. The resolution was adopted unanimously without debate.

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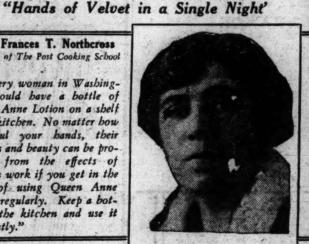
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Half of Year.

New buildings completed or under roof January 1 are subject to taxation

a boy makes a model for the sandboard and other models swiftly appear; a good book brought from the library makes the round of the class.

This is the true home study, the only kind of home study worth while. Such work will not be dropped when teacher assignments cease. Such whole-hearted, spontaneous activity is going to carry over into life because it not drip promotes independent and original ways of thinking but builds up permanent and worth while interests for the enjoyment of leisure. And who will deny that such free activity on the enjoyment of leisure. And who will the development of "that expanded power of appreciation which our modern democracies and world relations require?"

made public yesterday.

Property owners, who were assessed on their land for the first half of the year were warned by Richards to get tax bills for new buildings for the second half of the year. While the District undertakes to mail all owners their tax bills, the responsibility for getting the bills and paying their taxes lies with owners, he said.

The yearly assessment of real estate, completed January 1, will add approximately \$20,000,000 to the total assessment, although the books will remain open and individual assessment of appreciation will be the subject of appeals and adjustments until the first Monday in June, Richards said.

Buildings Finished Jan. 1 to Be Taxed

Property Owners Warned to Get Blanks for Second

for the last half of the current fiscal year, William P. Richards, District tax sor, warned owners in a statemen



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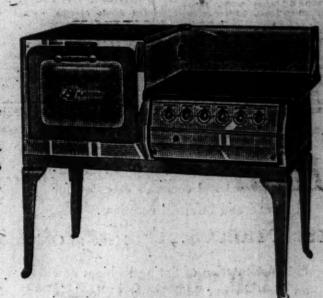
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though three new directors were ted to the board of directors of the hington Gas Light Co., nearly half total representation on that body, red of the local utility still was ned by Washington interests foling the annual meeting of the shareers yesterday at the gas company os.

A. Pearson, New York financier, stivities in buying up stock in mington Gas Light Co. has atwidespread attention for several, forcing the price up to \$125 a ras named a director.

I. J. Lambert, well known Washstorney, who has been assisting in the purchase of the stock, a named to the body, as was H. Gatley, an attorney. These ow fill positions on the board, held by Joseph Leiter, Edward ragen and Charles C. Glover, jr. ston, James M. Green, Robert D. and William King were returned board. Mr. Lambert, one of the stoors, was for many years gen-

the board. Mr. Lambert, one of the we directors, was for many years general counsel for the gas light company.

48,000 Shares Obtained.

Of the 180,000 shares of stock outanding, 114,118 was represented at sterday's meeting, which was said to the largest in the history of the mpany.

It was estimated by company officials lieving the season that approximately 40,000 shares have been actived by the so-colled "out-of-town" between a block within 25,000 shares the amount necessary to gain considerable attention about a month of when he introduced resolutions be the annual meeting of the Washtion Railway & Electric Co. asking company to reverse its policy on quastion of valuation, to recognize anized labor, and to take a definite management of the said was sweeping the litting, yesterday introduced substandily the same proposals before the company session.





Summarizing what has been done connection with the proceedings,

tion of the company's property referred to last year in the report of your board of directors was completed during the year. Your company has had three



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Missing Newsgirl's

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Saturdated with chloroform, the coat was found lying by the side of the road by Hubert Rivers, driver of a school bus. The coat was furned over to the principal of the Bargersville School slightly today.

London, Feb. 4 (A.P.)—It was Marion, Ill., Feb. 4 (A.P.)—Jo famous prima donns, has been suffering from a severe attack of influenza.

She was stated to have improved killed here today in an automobile lision.

Missing Newsgirl's Local detectives were sent to Bargersunder the garment.

The extensive search of the countryside near Terre Haute which has been 'Bad Risk' for Insurance, Man Dies at Age of 100

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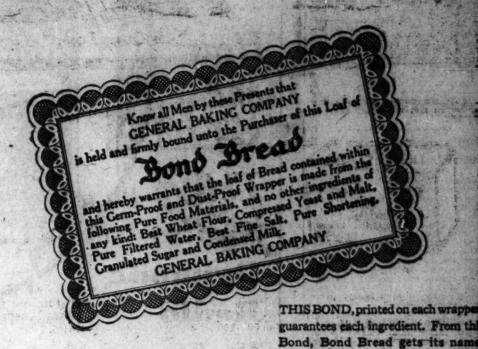
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rost, announced yesterday that all desails had been completed. Sessions are
scheduled from 2 to 4 o'clock for four
tays, this afternoon, tomorrow aftericon, Thursday and Friday afternoons.
Boors will be opened at 1 o'clock.

Everybody who is interested in the
arious phases of running a home is inited to the school. There will be
pookery demonstrations each afternoon
addition to the taiks by Mrs. Northross. Printed recipes of all dishes presared will be distributed to the sudince.

Mrs. Northcross will be introduced by
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Purpose of School.

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In her mind relative to cockery home economic matters. The cookschool will be the place to have measured by an authority whose tact with women and modern appares and methods throughout the puts her in an especially advantable position to give good advice his will be provided for question poses and will be collected by the ers and passed to the platform number of women are going to be its very happy each day in procuring handsome gifts donated for the succept of the school by Washington merants. These gifts will be on display will be explained by Mrs. Northers are fine additions to the beauty, fort and efficiency of any home. Of the inew Legion Building in Paris, to be dedicated in August. The entire building will cost \$420,000 without the Memorial Hall. The salon will contain either a statue or portrait of Pershing, as well as portraits of the Memorial Hall. The salon will contain either a statue or portrait of Pershing, as well as portraits of the dwar.

Engineer Dies in Wreck; Vandalism Is Suspected

gel, Als., Feb. 4 (A.P.).—Engi-G. Foreman, of Pensacols, s killed last night when the nd mail car of the Sunnyland,

Beauty of Alexandra's Court Is Dead in London



CAPITAL SOCIETY EVENTS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7. at luncheon yesterday at their home in Wardor, near Annapolis, Md.

Miss Dorothea Lane entertained at a luncheon Saturday at the Hay-Adams House in honor of Mars. Duffy, and that evening Miss Barbara Boss entertained at the dinner dance at the Chevy Chase Club in honor of Lieut. and Mrs. Duffy. The other guests were Miss Dorothea Lane, Miss Harriet Whitford, Miss Frances Larner Gore, Miss Frances. Noitin, Lieut. W. L. Coughlin, Mr. Jack Hayes, Mr. Eberhart Haines, Mr. Carl Davis and Mr. Barnett Douglass.

Among the many costumes which will be seen in the various episodes representing foreign nations in the "Tableaux of the Nations," to be presented tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock and tomorrow evening at 10 o'clock at the Cariton, will be a Polish costume, lent by Mme Wankowicz, wife of the lent by Mme. Wankowicz, wife of the Commercial Counselor of the Polish Legation; a Bulgarian dress from Mme. Bistra Radeff, wife of the Minister of Bistra Radeff, wife of the Minister of Bulgaria; two Roumanian costumes, lent by Princess Sturdza, wife of the Counselor of the Roumanian Legation, and two costumes from Czechoslovakia, the use of which has been given by Mme. Fisa, wife of the First Secretary of the Czechoslovakian Legation.

The grand finale of the entertainment will be the tableau representing the United States, with Miss Marion Jardine as Columbia.

The Rev. Dr. Herbert Scott Smith

Pershing Memorial Planned for Paris

Legion Men Seek \$100,000 to Erect Hall in Re-

modeled Building. New York, Feb. 4 (N.Y.W.N.S).—While Gen. John J. Pershing is on the high seas, en route to Paris, announcement was made here today of the proposed \$100,000 Pershing Memorial Hall to be erected in the remodeled American Legion Building in Paris. Plans outlined by Maj. Gen. Charles P. Summerall at a luncheon tendered him in the Bankers Club today by Otto H. Kahn, indicated that the Legion proposed a permanent memorial for the commander of the A. E. F. The next time your bowels need any assistance, don't take the first laxative that comes to mind. Take one the druggist can assure you is made with CASCARA. Just as effective as using force and it's good for the system. In-deed, it helps make good blood. For cascara is nothing but the bark of a tree. The Indians chew this bark, and live to an old age without a day's

The ladies of the Argentine delegation of educators will be the honor guests at a tea to be given by the National Women's Party at the head-quarters of the organization Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Mrs. Ernesto Nelson, commissioner from Argentina on the inter-American commission of women, will speak on the activities of women in Argentina. Miss Doris Stevens, chairman of the inter-American commision of women, will discuss the recent work of the

commission.

Receiving with the honor guests will be Senora de Encisco, wife of the Charge de Affaires of Argentina, Mrs. Harvey Wiley, Mrs. Emil Berliner, Miss Doris Stevens and Miss Isabel Mac-

be Senora de Encisco, wife of the Charge de Affaires of Argentina, Mrs. Harvey Wiley, Mrs. Emil Berliner, Mrs. William D. Mischen and Miss Isabel Macdermott.

The ladies of the Argentine group will be the guests of honor at a lunche on to be given tomorrow by the World Fellowship Committee of the Young Womens Christian Association at the Administration Building. Seventeenth and K streets.

Among the hostesses of the luncheon are Miss Helen Hudson, chairman of the Y. W. C. A. World fellowship committee, Mrs. William D. Mitchell, chairman of the hospitality committee, Mrs. William D. Mitchell, chairman of the hospitality committee, Mrs. William F. McDowell, of the board of trustees, Miss Eloise Brainerd, Miss M. Courley, Miss Mary

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and the ladies of the rector's aid will welcome all the friends of St. Margaret's Church in a fellowship supper and entertainment to be held in the parish house, Connecticut avenue and Bancroft place, Thursday evening. Supper will be served from 6 until 7 o'clock. Mrs. A. M. Bull is in charge.

The ladies of the Argentine delegation of educators will be the honor

Christopher H. Pope, Commander and Mrs. Eldridge and Commander and Mrs. Clark.

Sheridan's Manuscript

Sold to Gabriel Wells

New York, Feb. 4 (A.P.).—The New York Times said today that the original autograph manuscript of "The School for Scandal," by Rickard Brinsley Sheridan, had been bought at private said here by Gabriel Wells, bibliophile.

The manuscript, treasured by the Sheridan family for more than 150 years, was brought secretly to New York from the family estate at Frampton Court. Dorchester, England, by a confidential representative of A. T. Brinsley Sheridan, a direct descendant of the playwright.

DuPont Citizens

of the board of trustees, Miss Eloise
Brainerd, Miss M. Courley, Miss Mary
Fox, Mrs. Harry Frantz, Miss Ida B
Johnson, Miss Edna McNaughton and
Mrs. C. M. Wilkes.

The formal opening of the ice skating
rink at the Annapolis Roads Club, S...
day, was attended by a large gathering
of the club membership. Among
those who came to participate in or
watch the sport were Rear Admiral and
Mrs. Walter McLean, Capt. and Mrs. C.
H. Dinger, Mrs. John H. Magruder, Commander and Mrs. Scott MacFarlane,
Mrs. John F. Meigs, of Boston, Mr. Paul
Patterson and Mr. Joseph Blondell, of

on-end.

So, the only habit you get from cascars is that of natural and normal regularity. How different from things one must usually repeat on the morrow! Cascars is the ideal laxative; and the familiar little candy Cascarst is doubtless its ideal form. Children begins the family cascarst in the candy Cascarst in the candy Cascarst in the cast casts where the casts with the candy cascarst in the casts with the casts of the casts with the casts of the casts with the casts of the cast of the casts of the cas

for these tasty tablets, and many men and women wouldn't think of taking ANYTHING else for the purpose. And

WHAT A DOCTOR KNOWS

Course Abandoned New Plan Will Enable Naval

Ensigns' Aviation

Academy Students to Get More Instruction.

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 4 (A.P.).—The viation course for newly commissioned usigns held each summer at the Naval cademy will be discontinued this sum-

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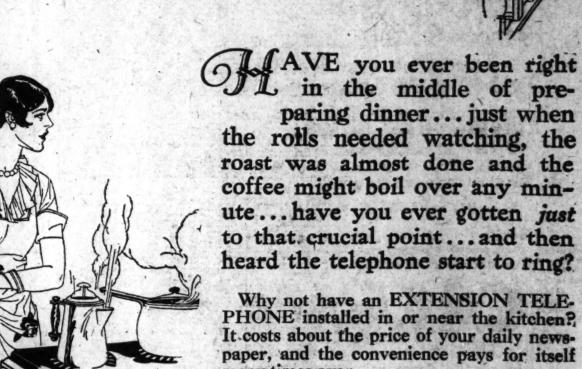
THE FADA Radio is highly indorsed by Mrs. Frances T. Northcross, fanous culinary and home economics exert, who is conducting the Cooking School under the auspices of The Washington Post. She believes that a fine radio set like the FADA is an essential part of the home equipment as it goes a long way toward lightening the burdens of the housewife-driving dull care

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GEN. BOOTH SILENT NEDIATION OFFER

Salvation Army Headquarters Says Family Itself Must Make Peace.

berself a member of the high council of the Salvation Army. The announcement was given by Miss Booth's secretary, Ensign Jackson, who said Miss Booth had been advised by her solicitors not to discuss the Army affairs because of that fact.

The intention of the Gen Booth faction to go to court again if the high council ance more votes to depose him becams known while the coincil was in an informal season discussing a definite offer of mediation made by Lord Davidson, retired Archbishop of Canterbury. The council size talked over the situation created by Gen. Booth's sudden trip to London on the ere of preparations by his legal advisers to open a way for a renewal of the season that the solicitors was understood that the solicitors and the sol

court fight.

It was understood that the solicitors were planning to test the validity of the 1906 deed poll under which the council has been acting. This question was raised in the first injunction suit but did hot come to adjudication at that time because Wilfrid A. Greene, of the Booth counsel, said in court that he did not feel' justified in pursuing that point.

he did not feel' justified in pursuing that point.

No word came from Gen. Booth's residence at Hadley Wood as to the attitude of him or his family on the peane offer from Lord Davidson. At the international headquarters, however, it was said that with all due respect for and appreciation of the venerable retired prelate's desire to help, the present dispute was considered a family affair and as such called for internal settlement. Therefore, intervention by the Anglican dignitary would not be welcome.

Department Inquires Into Lady Heath Case

(Associated Press).

complaint by Lady Mary Heath, sh aviatrix, against the refusal of Commerce Department Aviation to of her application for rating transport pilot under American lards was being investigated yearly by department officials. It was ted that if her objections were dealid, she would be given anopportunity to take the qualition test.

To Fatten Chorus Girls Philadelphia, Peb. 4 (A.P.).—The State Supreme Court today upheld the right of the Penusylvania State Board of Censors to censor "sound films." The case reached the high court when the State board appealed from the action of common pleas court which set aside the board's order of disapproval of a "sound film" because the Fox Film Co. refused to submit to the board the language proposed to be spoken. Catamia, Sicily, Feb. 4 (A.P.).—Twenty-ty-seven persons were injured today in an explosion of a box of fireworks which was to have been used in the action of common pleas court which set aside the board's order of disapproval of a "sound film" because the Fox Film Co. refused to submit to the board the language proposed to be spoken. **Producer Gives Rich Meals**

NEW COURT FIGHT LOOMS

London, Feb. 4 (U.P.)—C. B. Cochran, noted British theatrical producer, inaugurated a pian today for feeding chorus girls fattening meals during rehearsals for his revues with a view to-hearsals for his revues with a view to-hear

the private office of Catherine Booth, and daughter of Gen. Bramwell Booth, and herself a member of the high council of the Salvation Army. The announcement was given by Miss Booth's secretary. Ensign Jackson, who said Miss among other items of the menu.

Within the ranks of chorus girls, at lines. To my mind the present straight lines. To my mind the present straight lines of the modern girl is nothing like diate approval. The members of Cochran's new revue were enthusiastic about the announcement that they would get cream soup and honey among other items of the menu.

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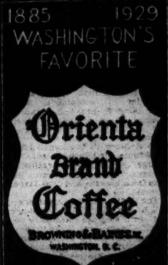
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Honey Bran Muffins (Mixing time: 10 minutes)

Nature's oldest and purest sweet—honey—joins two other natural foods—fruit and whole wheat— in these quick muffins. And Crisco, the sweetest,

- 4 tablespoons melted
- 1 egg, beaten 1/2 cup honey
- 1/2 teaspoon soda 1/2 teaspoon salt

2 cups bran

- 11/2 cups thick sour milk
- powder I cup whole wheat flour 3/4 cup raisins or chopped dates

Light and set oven at \$75° F. (medium oven). Melt sufficient Crisco for recipe and to brush into muffin tins. Beat the egg, stir in the honey and sour milk. Sift the two kinds of flour with soda, salt and baking powder, mix with the bran and stir into the first mixture. Add raisins and melted Crisco and beat well. Fill Criscoed muffin tins half-full with batter. Bake in medium oven (\$75° F.) from 20 to 25 minutes. This makes 24 large muffins. I have reheated these muffins when they were a week old and found that Crisco had kept them fresh and moist.

Bishop's Bread (Mixing time: 10 minutes)

- 21/2 cups bread flour 1 teaspoon baking powder 2 cups brown sugar 1 egg 1/2 teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon soda 1/2 cup Crisco 3/4 cup sour milk
- Mix flour, sugar, salt and Crisco. Save 34 cup of mixture for top crumbs. To remainder, add baking powder, egg, soda, sour milk and cinnamon. Beat briskly until batter is smooth. Pour into two Criscoed cake pans and scatter crumbs of original mixture over tops. Bake for about 25 minutes in hot oven (400° F.). If you want a richer bread, add chopped nuts and raisins to batter, and sprinkle extra cinnamon on top before baking. The Crisco will keep it fresh. Reheating restores all the original fluffiness!

1 teaspoon cinnamon



Highland Scones

A Scot from Aberdeen said these were better Scotch scones than Scotch scones—which was his way of being humorous and honest at the same time. A Caledonian viand with an American accent—speed; and with a delightful fresh sweet flavor imparted with a shortening that is itself sweet and fresh flavored—Crisco!

- S teaspoons baking
- powder 3/2 teaspoon salt 5 tablespoons Crisco

2 eggs 34 cup grated Amer-

Blend Crisco with sifted dry ingredients. (No long process of cutting hard fat into the flour-Crisco is of workable consistency.) Stir in milk and eggs. Spoon dough onto oiled paper dusted with flour. Pat with hand to ¼ inch thickness. Spread grated cheese over half the dough, cover with other half and press gently together. Cut into squares and then crosswise to form triangles. Brush with milk to give a rich brown glaze, and bake in a hot oven (450° F.) from 10 to 15 minutes. Serve while hot with salad or for tea. Add 2 tablespoons sugar to the recipe and spread dough with jam or marmalade instead of cheese and you'll have a delectable breakfast scone. Crisco's own fresh flavor insures a fresh flavor to these scones when re-heated.



CRISCO is used in the Cooking School now

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R. V. Clarke Pleads Guilty in Liverpool to Slaying One of Many Dupes.

STUDENT OF HYPNOTISM

diverpool, England, Feb. 4 (A.P.).— seph Reginald Victor Clarke, who had adventurous career in Europe and a United States and was known as

1929 Beauty Must Look To Her Spinal Column

Chicago, Feb. 4 (United Press).—Mi-lady's facial beauty, her "front," must be backed up in 1929 with a beautiful spine—plenty of it.

thing with her arms, neck and knees discreetly covered, but her back bare, powdering and rouging the shoulder blades and spinal column have become equally important."

equally important."

Paris has decreed that Miss 1929 must display a rare back, Mme. Lola Rubinstein, who will address the Illinois Cosmeticians Society opening a two-day convention, said here today.

"Up to now women have believed that they were doing everything to improve their appearances when they cosmetized their cheeks, made up their eyes and massaged their necks," she said. "But since Paris has decreed that Miss 1929 is to be a demure young and emphasize her best points. And per cosmetize must not only harmonize

"However, everything about her must be made to accentuate her personality." she added. "Her clothes though they probably will be cut according to pat-terns designed in the world's fashion center, must be adapted to her needs and emphasize her best points. And her cosmetics must not only harmonize with her wardrobe, but heighten her personality.

The boy with a hundred sweethearts," was sentenced to death today for the murder of Mrs. Alice Fontaine.

It took the court just 4½ minutes to try, convict and sentence the youth who had pleaded guilty to killing the wyman, with whom he boarded, by strangulation.

Clarke, 21 years old, was stated to have visited his mother in Virginia when he was sixteen. He was said to have visited his mother in Virginia when he was sixteen. He was said to have spent a year at Princeton University and then to have returned to England at the age of 17.

He studied psychology and hypnotism particularly and, police said, then began to entangle numerous women over whom he exercised powers that kept him free from financial worries. The laws government when a red-haired woman combed a robin's gg blue hat with a scarlet jacket. But have visited his mother in Virginia when he was sixteen. He was said to have visited his mother in Virginia when he was sixteen. He was said to have visited his mother in Virginia when he was sixteen. He was said to have visited his mother to large the rest points. And the court of the particularly and, police said, then began to entangle numerous women in Liverpoof became his dupes. He also was don't have visited his mother in Virginia when he exercised powers that kept him free from financial worries.

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DEALERS DISCUSS USED CAR PROBLEM

New Method of Pooling Information Offered as Solution.

AUTO SHOW REPORT FILED

Reports submitted by the used car and show committees featured the regular monthly meeting at the City Club last night of the Washington Automotive Trade Association. Fred Haller, vice president of the organization and chairman of the used car committee, explained to the dealers a new method of pooling information which, it is believed, will prove helpful in the solution of a vexing automotive problem.

A preliminary report on the ninth annual show, which closed last Saturday night at the Washington Auditorium, was given by Rudolph Jose.

chairman of the show committee and director of the exposition. Mr. Jose stated that the show had proved eminently successful in all respects. This sentiment was emphasized by the association, which adopted a resolution thanking Mr. Jose for his "untiring efforts in connection with the show."

Heavy Sentence Suspen

Edward M. Wallace, president of the association, announced that the organization's newly established office now was in full operation and at the service of the membership. The provisions of a title act for the District of Columbia, now in congressional subcommittee, were explained by Chester H. Warrington, who pointed out the advantages which would accrue to the local automotive trade as a result of the december of the constant of the con

sult of its adoption.
Appointment of a traffic committee
was urged by Richard English, who told
the dealers that Washington was far the dealers that Washington was far behind the remainder of the country in the proper marking of the highways running through the National Capital.

S. S. Grogan, who recently retired as assistant secretary of the association after serving in that office since its inception, was unanimously elected an honorary life member.

Out-of-town readers of The Post who will be here over the insugural ceremonies will be on the lookout for a place to stay. Now is the time to advertise your vacancies. Phone Main 4205 and ask for Miss Harvey.

Of Annoying Wives

Heavy Sentence Suspended in One Case; Mate Yelled for Help in Other.

ther molesting his estranged wife, Mrs. Muriel Dunmore, Judge Robert E. Mattingly, in Police Court yesterday, gave him a suspended sentence of \$200 fine or six months in jail for intoxication and six months for disorderly conduct. Dunmore was warned that if he was arrested for troubling his wife again, the sentences would be put into effect.

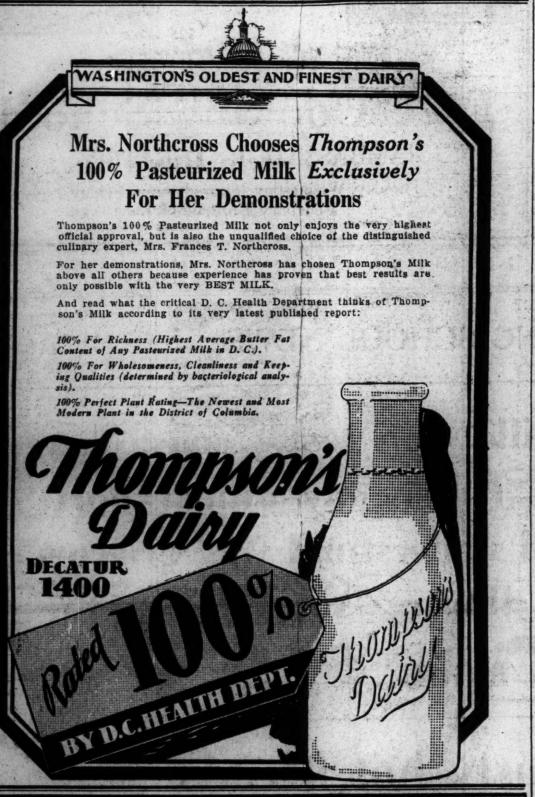
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Foreign Radio Station List

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The first official foreign radio broad-ting list issued by the Bureau of leign and Domestic Commerce since are international treaty went into The first official foreign radio broadthe new international treaty went into effect shows many changes in call let-ters, wave length and power. Stations all over the world are affected. Of immediate interest to listeners-in the United States are the new listings of stations in Canada, Cuba and

The stations in Canada, which American fans are likely to pick up are as power of 1,000 watta,

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King, York Co., Ont.,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,	291.1	1,000
Lendon, Ont		500
Moncton, N. B.	475.9-32	2.4 500
Montreal. P. Q	410.7	1.650
Montreal, P. QCHYC	410.7	750
Montreal, P. QOKAC-CNRM	410.7	1.200
Ottawa. Ont	434.5	500
Red Deer. Alta CKLC-CHCT-CJCR	356.8	1.000
Reginal Sask CKCK-CNRR-CJBF	312.3	500
Saskatoon. Sask CFQC-CNRS	329.5	500
Saskatoon, Sask	329.5	500
Baskatoon. Bask,	329.5	250
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DISTANT STATIONS.

(By The Associated Press.)

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465.2—WZAY New Fork—600.

- Pastures and music.

- Dinner hour.

- Voters Service.

- Statches.

- Gente Fonarjovs.

- Sanalez half hour.

8:30 Studio Program.
9:00 Dust Trio.
9:00 Dydas Trio.
1:00 News: dance hour.
272.6 Whyl New York—1:106.
8:00 Fordham College hour.
6:38 Mysic and talks.

AT The Post Cooking School Mrs. Northcross

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Bridge Game changes in the Cuban stations, notably station PWX, at Havana, which has Played Today new been designated by the call let-ters CMC, with a different wave.

CUBAN STATIONS. Also there have been changes in ferican stations. MEXICAN STATIONS.

. CYB 275 . CYH 375 . CYJ 400 . CYL 400 . CYX 325 . CZE 350

Station HHK operated by the United States Marines in Haiti which has been picked up all over the United States still retains its old wave of 361.2 and

cities throughout Americs and Canada. The listeners-in are urged to have four players ready with cards and to follow the game bid by bid and play by play as broadcast over WRC.

The contestants in the thirteenth bridge game of the present series are Mrs. Occar E. Busby, of Dallas, Tex., whose ability as a player and teacher is well known throughout the Southwest, Mrs. W. C. Ryan, of San Antonio, Tex., who has taught effectively in practically all of the cities of Texas, and Mr. Work and Mr. Whitehead.

Wilbur C. Whitehead. "South." the dealer, holds: Spades—A, J. 5; Hearts—A, Q. J. 7, 6, 2; Diamonds—K, 6, 5, 2; Clubs—None. Clubs—None.

Mrs. W. C. Ryan, "West," holds:
Spades—9, 7, 2; Hearts—K, 3; Diamonds—A, Q, J, 10, 7; Clubs—Q, 10, 7.
Mrs. Oscar E. Busby, "North," holds:
Spades—Q, 6, 3; Hearts—10, 9, 4; Diamonds—4; Clubs—K, 9, 8, 4, 3, 2.
Milton C. Work, "East," holds: Spades
—K, 10, 8, 4; Hearts—8, 5; Diamonds—
9, 8, 3; Clubs—A, J, 6, 5.

Sudden changes have necessitated the postponement of the program of Gyrano de Bergerac, announced for the Eversady Hour at 9 o'clock tonight. The program will be broadcast later in the month.

Nathanial Shills. Nathaniel Shilkret and his orchestra will give an interesting and varied program of popular orchestral music in place of the postponed Rostand play. Senator Harry B. Hawes, of Missouri, one of the younger members of the United States Senate in point of service, will be the guest speaker in the Voters' Service program at 7 o'clock tonight. The subject of his talk will be "The Duty of Congress to Conserve Wild Life."

A program of dance music will be

394.5-WJZ New York-760. Music and features.

Orchestradians, Slumber hour. 422.3—WOR Newark—710.

O-Main Street.
O-Taximen; Beascapes.
O-Shades of Don Jusz.
O-News; dance hour.
848.6-WABC New York-860.

256.8-WCAU Philadelphia-1,170. —Ramblers.
—Remblers.
—News: Royal Canadians.
305.9—EDKA Pittsburgh—336.

379.5-WGY Schenectady-790

0-Studio erchestra.
0-Popular, half hour.
0-Popular, half hour.
0-Eskimos; ensemble.
0-Radio vaudeville.
408.8-WSS Atlanta-740. 00—Orchestra: musical. 00—Sextet; The Neighborhood. 00—Diversified hour. 00—Eximos. 00—Radio vaudeville.

Orchestra. 277.6—WBT Charlotte—1,080.

265.6-WHAS Louisville-\$20.

461.3-WEM Nashville 00—Orchestra: newscasting.
30—Orchestra: Sextet.
30—Studio half hour.
00—Diversified hour.
00—Eskimos: Conservatory of Music.
00—Eskimos: Conservatory of Music.

270.1-WRVA Richmond-1,119. 00—Orchestra. 00—Amos-Andy: Review. 30—Fundamentais of Law. 00—Tire hour. 00—One act play: quartet.

238.5—WWVA Wassing—1,160. 6:00—Parm Flashes: feature. 233.9—KYW Chicago—1,020. 10:00—Eskimos: Orchestradians.

416.4-WGN-WLIB Chicago-720. 16.4—WGN-WLIS Chicage—120.
100—Radio Floorwalker.
100—Divertified hour.
1:00—Peatures: popular (2 1/4 hours).
1:00—Features: popular (2 1/4 hours).
1:00—Hour of features.
1:00—Amos-Andy: orchestra.
1:28—DX Club: orchestra.
1:00—Dance music (3 hours).
1:30—Dance will Cincinnati—100.

0:30 Minstreis.
10:00 Band concert; Cossacks.
10:00 Band concert; Cossacks.
11:00 Dance and Jack and Jean.
12:00 Dance and Jack and Jean.
12:00 Dance and Jack and Jean.
10:00 Peature hotel orchestra.
10:00 Musical program.
10:00 Diversified hour.
10:00 Eskimes.
10:30 Festures.
11:00 Radio vaudeville.

men.
And once in a while I'd stop and say:
"Well, how are the kids and the wife (Copyright, 1929.) Prices realized on Swift & Co. sales of carcass beef in Washington, D. C., for the week ending Saturday, February 2, 1929, on shipments sold out ranged from 16.50 cents to 25.00 cents per pound, and averaged 20.38 cents per pound.—Adv.

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A GUEST.

LOYALTY?

Into the factory he went.
One of the motley crew,
And they paid him down to final cent
His wage as it came due.
But nebody out of the office fine
Ever noticed him sweating along the
line

line
And nobody ever said to him:
"How are the kids and the missus,
Jim?"

He was one of a might; throng Doing his daily chore, Getting the blame when things went

Up at a cage on a certain day They stood him in line and gave him his pay.
But nobody ever said to him:
"How are the kids and the missus.

may be a fool, but it seems to me,

wrong, And hating life more and more.

Baby Mine

MAY THINKS THE LADY HEXT DOOR IS GOING TO GIVE A PARTY CAUSE SHE'S HAD THREE VACUUM CLEAMER SALESMEN DEMONSTRATING TODAY.

Over WRC

Work and Whitehead Will

Contend With Women

Teachers - Whiteman

Program on WMAL at 9.

Amos 'n Andy at 10.

The thirteenth of a series of twenty

radio auction bridge games will be broadcast at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon from station WRC. Each game of the

series will feature Milton C. Work and

Wilbur C. Whitehead, New York experts, in association with players from

ities throughout America and Canada.



YOUR BOY and YOUR GIRL By ARTHUR DEAN, SC.D.,

If Education Were a Business.
Imagine, gentle reader, reading as advertisement presented of follows:
SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT.

The Parent Counselor

This store is run according to the ideas of the manager without reference to what the public thinks or wants. It is open 'or five days in the week, shuts up for ten weeks it the summer. Sells only to young people, and begins business at 9 a.m. and stops at 3 p.m. You may need something we have on our shelves, but it is too much bother for us to sell it to you, so we insist that you trade elsewhere.

Now, tolks, would 't that announce

Now, solks, would 't that announcement kill any business? And yet in substance that was ence the attitude of the greatest business in the world—the education of our people. The schoolhouse was open for business for a few hours a day for five days in the week, shut up in summer and lim-ited its sale of goods to children only. We are beginning to get a new con-ception of this business of selling edu-cation and new light on the sort of folks who might make cur most desir-able customers.

Just a th storekeeper hustles to gethe trade of the people who have mone; to spend, so the schools are beginning to reach out for people who have strong incentives behind them to acquire education. A program of dance music will be broadcast by the Eskimos at 10 o'clock, including "Doin' the New Low Down" and "Sleep, Baby, Sleep" with vocal chorus.

reation.

The old-fashioned educational store-keeper dealt only with young people who had to come to his store whether they wanted to or not. Quite frankly he didn't want to bother with those customers with whom he wasn't obliged to deal. chorus.

Another Radio-Keith-Orpheum Hour is scheduled for 11 o'clock through station WRC.

Paul Whiteman will broadcast the inaugural of a series of programs on the air at 9 o'clock tonight from station WMAL. In order to make a gala occasion of his first radio concert, Paul Whiteman has prepared his program with great care. For the first number he will present a medley of sings of the past that first made him famous. These will include "Whispering." "Japanese Sandman," "Avalon," "Do You Ever Think of Me," "Who," and "Linger Awhile."

More up to date numbers are "How About Me?" "Liebstraum," "Whoopee," "Réd. Red Rose," "My Angeline," "My

Awhile."

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Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians will broadcast an hour of dance music, featuring Wendall Hall, immediately following the Whiteman band. Station WMAL will broadcast a program from 10 o'clock until 1:15 o'clock, returning to the air at 6 o'clock for the stream of the days of hoop-skirts. This touch, reminiscent in principle of the days of hoop-skirts, makes possible a charmingly crisp silhouette quite shouldn't parents follow in the foot-stream of the days of hoop-skirts, makes possible a charmingly crisp silhouette quite steps of their children? They imitate youngsters' haircuts, skirts and sports. Which raises the interesting question, should this mode find favorable matic and the plantic arts? Why not use the schools that they, as taxpayers, pay for by taking up anything that form? Far be it from us to say defined the community chest speech and an The parents of children who attend A School for Parents.

modern education?

The parents of children who attend the experimental school run in connection with Columbia University are having an educational frolic. Raised on doses of the three R's, they are discovering the values of modern methods and having a grand time doing it. In the class there are Elmar Davis, he writer, Countess Morrier, Mr. John D. Kockefeller, jr., wives of college professors, a group of bankers and judges—everybody and anybody.

Here's a hint for public school advertising: A community chest speech and an address, "Boy Scouts Anniversary Week," are two of the features from WOL in the early evening. A half hour of music and "Amos in Andy" are also on the program. Two hours of dance

This store is open every day and every night in the week, from 8 a. m. until 10 p. m. To anybody of any age the wants anything from our shelves which helps them to live better and to enjoy themselves more. If we haven't what you want ask for it.

(Tomorrow-An Educational Store.) OUR CONVERSATION CORNER.

Mind Elsewhere. I can't seem to take an interest in some of my school subjects. My mind wanders when I study. I am in seventh grade and mother eays I should be in ninth grade by now. I am going to re-

ninth grade by now. I am going to reform. So please give me a push.

GTRL OF POURTEEN.

Answer: Your mother is right. But
neither mother nor I can get your mind
on your work It is your mind and
you have to put it there. But here are
some helpful directions:

1. When your mind is fresh and your
stomach not too full study hard for
minutes the thing you like least,
then take the next hardest subject and
leave until last the thing you like best

Somebody offered a dollar more,
And Jim went on his way,
Glad to be quit of that factor floor
And glad of the extra pay.
The boss once asked: "Why do they go?"
And the hirelings answered: "Oh, we
don't know." eave until last the thing you like best

to study.

2. Working hard and successfully for one hour is worth more than four hours of dwadling over the book.

3. Take six doses of my "How to Study" medicine which I am sending don't know,
They run for the money, as you can see,
And they haven't a notion of loyalty." If I were a business man
And looked to my men for loyalty,
I'd work by another plan.
I'd take an interest now and then
In the needs and hopes of my fellow (Cepyright, 1929,)

Television Pictures Planned for England

Broadcasting motion pictures over the radio is planned by a British radio com-pany. A new noninflammable film re-cently adopted by the company, will be used in the attempt, Trade Commissioner George R. Canty. Paris, reports.

The company expects to make its public appearance some time early this year, according to a director.



"Giraudet," a trim tailored outfit of velvet, the jacquette being in gray and the skirt and bow in a printed black and gray velvet. The trimming is of gray fox. (Courtesy of Philippe et Gaston, Paris.)



Light gray velvet combines with black velvet printed in gray dots to make a delightful spring tailleur. The skirt is of the black velvet with dots, as is the large bow that ties the sliver fox collar. Silver fox trims the cuffs and the hem of the facket—neath which peeps a buckle of brilliants, which holds the top of the skirt fullness. A Philippe at Gaston model, as any one can easily see,

Suntil Saturday, five deals will ap-pear and fifteen questions in See how many answers you can get right and compare your score with your friends.

Reminiscent of Hoop-Skirts.

TODAY'S BEAL Date 4 446-7-* 14 J-10-5

1 and winning trick 2, could exhaust the adverse trumps and cash the three high Diamonds in Dummy, which would give him a total of nine tricks would give him a total of nine tricks—
one short of game. If the adverse Diamonds are evenly divided. Dummy, being 'n the lead, could continue leading
Diamonds, winning two more Jiamond
tricks and taking a total of eleven
tricks; but played in that way if the
adverre Diamonds should be divided 4-2
(more probable than 3-3). Declarer
would fail to make game as he would
lose three Club tricks.

He needs two discards and his safer play is to lead high trumps from the South hand to tricks 3 and 4. If both adversaries follow suit on both tricks, he should lead Diamonds to tricks and 6, winning both in Dummy; and to trick 7, lead a low Diamond from Dummy, ruffing high in Closed Hand. To trick 8, put Dummy in with the King of trumps to make the remaining Diamonds, which then would be winners.

THE QUESTIONS.

1. What should the bidding be at Auction?

2. What should the bidding be at Contract?

3. Supposing the contracts to be Spades with South the Declarer, that the lead to the first trick be the Acc of Hearts, followed with another Heart to trick 2. how should Declarer play the remaining tricks?

1. At Auction, the bidding should be: South one Spades.

2. At Contract, the bidding should be: South one Spades.

3. At Contract, the bidding should be: South one Spades.

3. The Declarer, after losing trick in and winning trick 2, could exhaust the adverse trumps and cash the three Mme. de Sevigne was known in her own time as a noted beauty of the court, a deep student and a devoted mother. The letters were collected and

> Maxine Elliott, the American actress.
> was born this day, 1871. She is a
> former wife of Nat Goodwin. In 1908
> she opened the Maxine Elliott Theater in New York Sity

published in 1726.

Anne Francois Hyppoiyte Beutet Nonvil Mars, the great actress, was born

Squelched





Uncle Ray's Corner

Animals of Long Ago. II. MONSTERS OF THE SEA.



Uncle Ray

What Today Means to You FEBRUARY 5

m., and from 9:15 p. m. to 10:15 p. m. The danger periods are from 2:45 p. m. to 3:35 p. m. and from 7 p. m. to 8 p. m.

Life's gream will be full of con-trasting currents today, and the weak and unsuspecting should keep to the shore. Beware of snares laid by the strong and wicked to trap the defense-less and ignorant! It is no day to anter new enterprises.

less and ignorant! It is no day to anter new enterprises.

The child born today will be inclined to fret and pout, and all in its parents' power should be used to srase this trait in early childhood lest it develop petulance in later years. It will be rather intelligent and rather selfish.

You have an exceptionally strong will, which will not tolerate the crossing of your plans. It is rather fortunate that you have been gifted with a great deal of tact and diplomacy, as those with strong wills usually lack that valuable trait. Your diplomacy, as times, borders on salesmanship, and you can make the stubborn see your point of view and acquiesce in whatever projects you attempt. It would seem that with these characteristics, you are ideally suited for an executive position. Your thoughts center around the following sentences and you live up to them, "The longer I live, the more I am certain that the great difference between men,—between the feable and the powerful—the great and the insignificant—is energy, invincible determination—a purpose once fixed, and then death or victory."

You are literary, but this taste is greatly submerged in the other interests which you pursue in life. You have poles, that essential gift for the social life of today, and you will lead in those circles in which you are found.



happy. Bear in mind that it is dan-gerous to dominate your mate, and that

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"I hate a man who swallows it,

affecting not to know what he is

eating. I suspect his taste in higher

So wrote Charles Lamb of a dish

far less prized by epicures than this Pennsylvania specialty. For in this, two royal flavors blend—the mellow

richness of mushrooms-the delicacy

of sweetbreads with tart but subtle

undertones of bayleaf, butter, onion,

It's a feast for the eye as well!-

when it is set before you-sprinkled

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BEHIND THE SCREENS

With NELSON B. BELL-

he Loew interests in this city, is spending a week's midwinter-if that is what we are having-vacation with his parents in Detroit, having left the Capital last Thursday on the Red Arrow.-Adv

It is doubtful if the theater has ever resented a more eloquent tribute to the triumph of merit than is being manifested with growing enthusiasm from week to week in the receptions accorded Wesley Eddy by the patrons of Loew's Palace.

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In frankness it can not be denied that last summer about the time he snatcheed a week's vacation for a brief breathing spell in Atlantic City and New York, Mr. Eddy's popularity was seriously impaired through no fault of his own but by ill-judged overpublicising on the part of the Loew management. The versatile master of ceremonies was kept so unceasingly before the public by every device of the press agent that the public grew resentfully surfeited with the extravagant overemphasis placed upon his imporveremphasis placed upon his impor-ance to the entertainment of the pop-

alace.

It is wholly to the credit of a gifted young man that he was able by strict

CHEST FUND STILL SHORT OF MILLION

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1. terday with the expressed hope that it

vould prove a great success. Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick, also an experienced campaigner in a different line, having defeated two men for the position of representative-at-large from

position of representative-at-large from Illinois, also offered her aid in the Cheat campaign to the extent of \$1,000. F. E. Livengood, of Chicago, evidently wanted to see some of Washington's poor given aid and contributed \$25 to the Chest for this purpose.

Girls of the Ingle Lodge for Girls, 1436-8 N street, pledged \$50 for the Chest, agreeing to raise this money by observing a "meatless" dinner once a week and by personal contributions. They expect to be 100 per cent by to-day. Cards showing that the firm display

ing them has given 100 per cent were sent to all organizations which have at-tained this honor yesterday. The standing of the Metropolitan unit team captains with the number of pledges and amounts raised is as follows:

Team and captains. Pledges. Amounts. Mid City. Mrs. Charles A. Goldsmith and Mr. James

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B. Evans ... 2.805
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G. E. Evans, 15,941.25
Goldsmith and Mr. James
B. Evans, 17, 630
Georgetown F. G. Addison 15,941.25

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lowa Circle. John W. Hardell 794
Chesy Chase. Edward H.
Jones
Cathedral Heights. Chester
Caywood W. Brigss. 210
Stanton Square. 210
Stanton Square. 487
Petworth-Parkview. Horace
J. Phelps. 409
Trinidad, Dr. Percival Hail 389
Brookland. M. M. McLean. 261
North Capitol. Henry Gilligan. 318 m-Brightwood. P. E. 197 303

Shears 150
North Western, C. W. Shoe-

1.022.00

Sam Rubin, the cherubic publicist of | adherence to the task in hand, and agreeable deportment on the stage, to turn public esteem again in his favor. I should say that at the present time Wesley Eddy is enjoying the most substantial and the most gratifying degree of popular acclaim that has ever been his in his present post. Unless he is blind and deaf to every tangible evi-dence of approval, he must realize the extent of his renaissance more fully

than anyone else can.

It is pleasant to know that Loew. Inc., has just exercised its option on his services and renewed his contract at an increased emolument—more so, that n is to continue indefinitely at the Palace In his chosen profession, Wesley Eddy is an extremely competent young man.

Passing hastily over such shortcom-Passing hastily over such shortcomings as may, or may not, be apparent this week, it is of interest to note that another important premiere of an all-talkie is to be celebrated at the Fox Theater next week, when "The Ghost Talks" will be the major attraction More of this later, but I am under the impression that this will be a world premiere.

A few years ago when "Sunshine Sammy" Morrison had just broken away from Hal Roach and his famous "Our Gang" screen comedies it was my privilege one evening to put the youngster on the air with a broadcasting unit—now defunct—with which I was remotely connected. He was then a shy, more or less mystified and wordless kid, with no very definite notion of what this stage business was all about. You will find nothing of that juvenile bafflement in the personality or the vork of the well-groomed young dancer who executes one of the longest tap dances I have ever witnessed, on the Fox stage this wesk—also one of the most clevely done. Sammy now is a self-confident, pollshed and versatile performer who can go on there with the best of them and not fare ill in the running, His two young brothers—if they are his brothers—are not far behind.

And will you pardon me now, pl The pate de foie gras is waiting.

Bill Would Give Mt. Rainier Land

Annexation of 100 Acres to Permit Expansion Asked in Measure.

Special to The Washington Post. Special to The Washington Post.

Statehouse, Annapolis, Md., Feb. 4.—
Annexation to the Town of Mount Rainier of about 100 acres of land in Prince Georges County adjacena to the District of Columbia line is provided in a bill introduced in the house tonight by Delegate William F. Keyes (Democrat), Mount Rainier.

The proposed annexation would take in land extending from the Queens Chapel road to the southeast boundary of the lands of the late Charles Hettmuller and J. C. Pfluger, respectively, and from the present corporate limits of the town to the District of Columbia line.

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525.50 2 SISTERS IN COURT OVER ROAD CLOSING

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strained from further tampering with its passability.

Mrs. Whitridge claims that she owns the road in fee simple, and has a right to do what she pleases with the road. A number of witnesses have been produced to show that the road has been open to the public since antiquity, and that it is necessary to the general convenience of Mrs. Roberts' tenants that the road be kept open in order that she may enjoy her property rights.

The plaintiff has rested her case and the defense will begin the presentation of testimony next Monday before Judge Joseph C. Mattingly in Upper Mariboro Circuit Court. The defense actorneys are Clarence M. Roberts, who is a nephew of both litigants, and Ogle Marbury, both of the Upper Mariboro bar.

Out-of-town readers of The Post who will be here over the inaugural cere-monies will be on the lookout for a place to stay. Now is the time to advertise your vacancies. Phone 4205 and ask for Miss Harvey.

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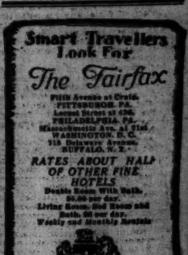
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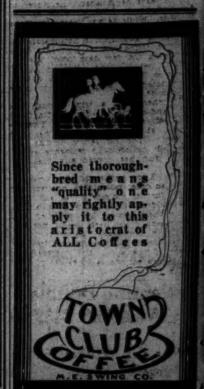


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and gladly eaten.

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PHILANDER C. KNOX **SUED FOR DIVORCE**

Wife Asks His Removal From Home and Charges Cruelty and Abuse.

INCOME FIXED AT \$18,000

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imiliated her and refused to leave
e house.

shouse. He then took a trip through the st and during his absence, Mrs. Knox clared, she purchased the Twenty-hith street house out of her own nuey. Upon his return to the city, a said, he took up residence at her me and has continually drank to

Valentino Double Awarded \$45,000

Buses Had Crushed Thighs of Joseph Kashioff; Prom-

sed Film Career. Peb. 4 (U.P.).—Largely loked like the late Rudolph seph Kashioff was awarded lages today for injuries ne was pinned between Coney Island last August. Brooklyn youth, had sued is Lines, Inc., for \$500,000.

illing of Mother Laid To Rivalry in Business old friend Joyce Mervin was still sit-

The Children

A sparkling serial story by one of America's foremost novelists at the gleaming heights of her power.

a new honeymoon since Chip . haven't they, old Chippo?"

Martin Boyne, a civil engineer, who ha-been kept busy on projects in all parts of he world, is taking an ocean trip. He is ocking forward to another fortnight of ollitude when the steward places a chair text to his tagged "Mrs. Cliffe Wheater." His tile was a schoolmate of his ar Sarvard. His wife was a friend of those tays. Boyne is pussled by the varied types of children in the entourage and further nystified by its leader, labyrinth. But where? And who was this young thing who gave her ner Christian name so easily? Everything Christian name so easily? Everything that seemed at first to enlighten him ended only by deepening his perplexity. "Do you know that Joyce, as you call her, used to be a great irlend of mine years ago?" There could be no harm at least, in risking that. "Oh, was she? How jolly! She says she looked exactly like Blanca then Did she? Of course she's a little thick now—but not nearly as much so as she imagines. She loes so fret about it. It's her great unhappiness."

Boyne laughed. "You mean she hasn't any worse ones?"
"Oh, no. Not now. They've been on a new honeymoon since Chip. CHAPTER II (continued).

Marital difficulties of Philander 6 ("Tippy") Knox, son of the late former Secretary of State, and his wife, Mrs Josephine P. Knox, of 2934 Twenty-sighth street northwest, found then way to the District Supreme Court yesterday when Mrs. Knox instituted suit for limited divorce.

Declaring she was no longer able to stand embarrassment and humiliation caused her by her husband, Mrs. Knox based her suit on charges of cruelty excessive drunkenness and abuse. Attorneys Wilton J. Lambert, Rudolph Yeatman and Austin Canfield appeared for Mrs. Knox.

They were marri 't Charleston, W Ya., on September 26, 1917, Mrs. Knox stated, and have two children, Not long after the birth of the first child, she declared, her husband began drinking heavily. Cruelty and abuse followed, she declared, charging that her husband beat her on several occasions. Knox made numerous promises to reform ahe declared, but failed to keep them and in 1926 abe took up a separethem and in 1926 abe Row he will—oh, Scopy! Yes; do take him.

A gaunt, narrow-chested lady with a face hewn into lines of kindly resolution, and a faded straw hat cocked sideways on her blown gray hair, had appeared in Bun's wake and set him on his feet as firmly as the rolling deck permitted. His face, dusky with wrath squared itself for a howl; but at that moment a very smail brown girl, with immense agate-colored eyes and a thicket of dark curls, dashed out of a stateroom, and hurried to him with out-stretched arms. Instantly the offender's wrath turned to weeping, and the two little creatures fell dramatically on each other's bosoms, while the governess, unmoved by this display of feeling, steered them sternly back to their quarters.

The young lady at Boyne's side leaned back with a laugh. "Isn't Scopy funny? She can't bear it when Bun falls on Beechy's neck like that. She calls it so foreign and unmanly." And of course they are foreign. they're Italian. but I'm too thankful that Beechy has such an influence over Bun. If it weren't for her we should have four hands full with him." She hugged the sleep-drunk Chip to her bosom.

"You must have your hands rather full as it is—I mean even without Bun?" Boyne ventured, consumed by the desire to see further into this in nursery tangle, and follow its various threads back to the young creature at his side. "Traveling with them all like this—and without Wheater to help you out," he pushed on.

At this she shrugged a little. "Oh, he's not much at helping out; he loathes to travel with us." she said, with them to travel with us." she said, with them to thank the loathes to travel with us." she said, with them to thank the loathes to travel with us." she said, with them to thank the loathes to travel with us." she said, with them to thank the loathes to travel with us." she said, with them to thank the loathes to travel with us." she said, with them to thank the loathes to travel with us." she said, with them to the loathes to travel with us." she said, with them to the loathes to trave

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"But Terry helps—most wond-r-fully," she added, a smile of maternal tenderness lighting her small changeful face, in which so many things were always happening that Boyne had not yet had time to decide if it were pretty or just curiously lovable.

"My cabin-mate," Boyne amiled. "Yes; a big boy like that must be a comfort." He dared not say "a big son like that," for he could not believe that the girl at his side could be the mother of a tall lad of Terry's age. Yet she had distinctly not classed him among the "atepsi" In his perplexity he ventured: "A chap of that age is always so proud of his mother."

She seemed to think that this deeded consideration. "Well, I don't Knaw that Terry's proud of Joyce, exactly—but he admires her, of course; we all do. She's so awfully handsome. I don't believe even Blanca is going to come up to her."

Joyce! Boyne caught at the familiar name as at a life-belt. Evidently his

Lingering Colds Play Havoc
In System Weakened by Flu
Physicians advise that the chiet
danger of this year's spidemic lies
in the after-effects. Colds attacking
the weakened system so often lead
to bronchitis, sinus trouble, pneumonia, or even meningitis. This is
especially true of children or old
folks.

These colds must be checked immediately. And yet too much dosing may upset the digestion which
is already disturbed by the toxins of
influenza.



"F Street at Seventh"

GOOD PLAYS SLATED

Theater Managers Promise Committee in Charge Prices Will Not Be Raised.

inaugural entertainment committee, Furthern.ore, they agreed there will be no incerase in prices. Another announcement yesterday was that J. W. Reeder, of Tipton, Iowa, will have the honor of holding Mr. Hoover's hat during the Lauguration of the new President at the Capitol at noon

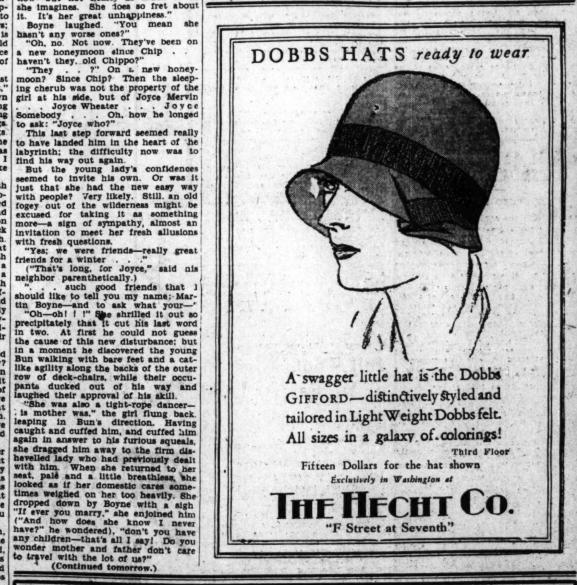
March 4.

Mr. Reeder will come to Washington on the Hoover Birthplace Special arriving at 5:40 o'clock the afternoon of March 3. He will be accompanied by his two sons, one of Tipton, and the other of Fremont; Nebr. Mr. Reeder is 92 years old, cast his first vote for Fremont, voted twice for Lincoln and for

STANDS WELL UNDER WAY

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The best available attractions will be offered by Washington theaters inaugural week, managers promised yesterday afternoon t a meeting of the





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The Groceries, Meats, Household Needs and Produce listed below represent Real Value. Thrifty Homekeepers know from experience they can always depend on the purchases they make in their nearby ASCO Store. A Satisfied Customer is our best recommendation-hundreds of tho of them, increasing in numbers daily, is ever present proof of the Quality of our Service, Courtesy and Economy of Prices. Your friends and neighbors are regular ASCO shoppers—ask them about us or pay a visit to your neighborhood ASCO Store and learn from your own observation that—

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Reg. 29c Del Monte or ASCO Finest

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our Needs at Economy Prices!	More Big Values!
SCO Tomato Soup	California Seedless Raisins 2 pkgs. 1 ASCO Cider Vinegar
BCO Whole Stringless Beanscan 28c bby's Rosedale Peachesbig can 19c	ASCO Fruit Salad

Royal Anne Cherries tall can A most delightful dessert or breakfast dish. California's Fingst at a special price

Reg. 19c Salmon tall 50c

Reg. 23c ASCO Pure Fruit Preserves

Bir 19c Assorted Flavors

Colored Oleomargarine 350

Rich Creamy Cheese

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Oats		Buckwhe
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Golden Table

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Macaroni or Spaghetti 2 pks. 15c

Victor Bread

Baked in Washington by Washington bakers for Washington people.

Sunshine Brown Edge WAFERS

Maypole Maple Flavor)

Syrup Bot. 19c

Va. Sweet Pancake Flour 3pkr. 29c

Pillsbury Pancake Flour 2 pkg. 25c

ASCO No-Waste Sliced Bacon

Meat Market Specials to Begin the Week! GENUINE LAMB

Shoulder Lamb Chops 38c Stewing Lamb	lb.	180
Round Bone Shoulder Chops 1h. 42c Shoulders Lamb	16.	320
Hog Liver 13c, 2 hs. 25c Selected Steer Liver	Ib.	220
Lean Boneless Breakfast Bacon (Whole or Half Strip)	D.	28c

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Be sure and get a nice tender steak at the following at	tractive prices:
PORTERHOUSE STEAKS	1b. 48c
SIRLOIN STEAKS	
ROUND STEAKS	
Fancy Norway Mackerel	10c. 15c. 25c
Fancy Potomac Salt Herring	

TASTE-TELLS RELISHES Mustard Chew-Chow, India Relish, Vinegar Pick. Beets 1 22c

Vitalac Creamed Cheese Sharp Cheese 45c Long Horn Cheese 33c

MANY SHARES REACT

Recent Favorites Suffer Smallest Turnover in Two Weeks.

CALL MONEY TIGHTENS

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Rew York, Feb. 4 (A.P.).—Stringent momey and expectation of a large interest of the considerable profit taking on the stock market today, depressing a number of recent favorites 2 to 6 points. Operations for the advance were carried on in an assortment of rails, industrials and specialties, however, and about two dozen were lifted to record levels.

The increase in stock exchange loans during Jan ary, announced after the close of the majket, amounted to \$225,-423,731, which was in line with what wall street expected. The stock exchange total as of January 31 was 86, 735,164,242, an increase of about \$2,-500,000,000 in the past twelve months. The increase during anuary compares with a Secress of 1 more than \$10,000,000 in January, 1928. The stock exchange total compares with a Federal Reserve total as of last Wednesday of \$5,559,000,000.

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The rails bounded up 20 points
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10 points to a record level. Advance
miley. American Steel Foundries,
hishem Steel, Lambert, Curtis Aero
Shattuck mounted about 6 to 10
nts to new peaks. Among the soft
to were Allied Chemical, American
of and Light, Johns Manville, innational Telephone, General Electric,
y Tork Central, and Western Union,
of which sold off 3 to 6 points.

Ictors were firmer, Mack Truck and
kard gaining about 2 points each,
General Motors moving up about a
nt. Chrysler, however, was again
and the oils were generally inted to heaviness.

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS.

firsts. 43; firsts. 3016@40: sample. 12.00@14.00; No. 3.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE. Tork. Feb. 4 (A.P.).—Foreign exmixed; quotations in cents:
t Britain—Demand. 484 ½; cables,
16; 60-day bills on banks, 480 9-16.
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Alabama, 16.50@17.00.
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D.—Firm; apot. New York. 8.65: East
us. 6.50.

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FOREIGN MONEY MARKET.

REASURY CERTIFICATES.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS OF YESTERDAY

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Allam Lead
Air Reduction new (3b)
Alax Rubber
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Alsax Boye (3)
Al. Chem. & Dye pf. (7)
Allegheny Coal. wi.
Allie Chaim. Mfs. (7)
America Corp. (2)
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Belg, Nat. Ry, pto. pf. (5b)
Best & Co (1)
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Bloomingdale Bros.
Ingdale pf. (7) &S.

Cotton sold off about \$1 a response to a sag in the Alexmarket. Grains moved in a range, wheat closing firm, and ittle easier.

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ADELPHIA MARKETS.

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By-Prod. Coke (31/2b)

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Calumet & Arizona (7b)
Calumet & Hecla (4)
Qanada Dry Ginger Ale (4½b)
Canadian Pacific (10)
Cannon Mills (2.80)
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Jones & Laus. Stl., pf. (7), AS
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Lehigh Val. (3 ½)
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Life Savers. Anc. (1.60)
Ligs & Myers Tob (5b)
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Lima Locemotive
Liguid Carb. (4½b) XD
Loew's (3b)
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MacAndrews & Forb. (2.60)
Mack Trucks (6)
Macy (R. H. Co. (2)
Madison Sq. Car. (2)
Magma Cop. (3)
Mallinson & Co.
Manati Sugar pf.
Manhati Sugar pf.
Manhatian Elec. Sup.
Manhatian Elec. Sup.
Manhatian mod. gtd. (5)
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New York. Feb. 4 (A.P.).—BUTTER—Unsettled: receipts. 9.394; creamery. higher
than extra. 501% 651; extra (92 score). 50;
first (88 to 91 score). 47694%; backing
stock, durrent make, No. 1, 31632; No. 2,
29%.

CHEESE—Steady; receipts, 172,112; State,
whole milk fats. fresh. fancy to fancy speclai, 24625; do., held. 271% 629.

POULTRY—Dressed. steady; chickens.
frosen. 28647; fowls. fresh. 25635; frozen.
26345; frosen. 28643.

POULTRY—Live. steady; turkeys. fresh.
26345; frosen. 28643.

POULTRY—Live. steady; chickens. by
freight. 35; express. not quoted; fowls.
freight or express. 30631; roosters. freight.
18; turkeys. freight. 35; ducks. freight. 28.

EGOS—Steady; receipts. 11.434; fresh
gathered, extra, 421% 644; extra, first. 416
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Utah Copper (6) AS.
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Total sales, 4.051,400: previous day, 2.333,400: week ago, 4,987,900: year ago, 2,124,900; January 1 to date, 122,221,000; year ago, 75,109,400: two years ago, 95,148,400.

XD—Ex dividend. XR—Ex rights. AS—Actual sales. (a)—Pius extras. (b)—Including extras. (d)—Partly stock, (f)—24,5 quarterly in common stock. (h)—Paid so far this year. (k)—Payable in stock. (n)—Payable 1-40 of a share in class A stock quarterly.

COTTONSEED OIL MARKET. New York, Peb. 4 (A.P.).—COTTON. SEED OIL—Prime srude, 9.00: prime sum mer yellow, spot. 10.50: March closed 10.66. May, 10.76; July, 10.97; September, 11.12 FLOUR Irregular; spring getents, 6,30% 5.60; soft winter straights, 6,35%6.78; hard winter straights, 6,35%6.78; hard winter straights, 6,10%6.40.

LARD-Steady: Middle West, 12,20%19.30.

SUGAR-Raw, 3.77 for Cubau, duty paid; refined, 5.10 for fine grapulated, COFFRE-Spot, firm: demand, fair; Rio No. 7, 18%; Santos, No. 4, %4%.

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LATE IN BOND MART

Few Issues Resist Pressure Following Early Duliness: Rails Mixed.

FOREIGN LIST IRREGULAR

New York, Feb. 4 (A.F.),—Trading in today's bond market was dull until the late afternoon, when it picked up a little under the stimulus of a sharp advance in Porto Rican-American Tobacco 6s. The general list worked lower, however, although a few individual issues showed independent atrength and established new high prices. Money was firm, banks calling about \$20,000,000 in loans. Sales totaled \$11,679,000, slightly under Friday's figure.

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The newly listed convertibles, Alleghany Corporation 5s and American International 5½s. closed firm on fairly
active trading. Alleghany 5s at one
time sold as low as 105½. New Haven
convertible 6s dropped two points from
their peak price, established Saturday,
on profit taking. International Telephone 4½s also yielded to profit taking,
while International Cement 5s held
most of their gain after touching a
new peak at 118½.

Porto Rican American Tobacco 6s
were the strong spot in the industrial
list shooting up 3¾ points to a record
high in sympathy with strength in he
stock. Sales in this issue totaled
\$685,000. Tennessee Copper & Chemical
6s scored 3 points on stockholders' approval of a \$5,000,000 convertible bond
offer. Oils generally old off, in sympathy with stocks, although Transcontinental 6½s advanced a point. Barnsdall 6s with warrants. Colon Oil 6s and
Humble 5s lost ground.

Rails were mixed, St. Paul issues 1countering selling and International
Great Northern 6s dropping a po nt.
New York Traction issue: turned soft
on reports of legislative action this
week to pave way for unification of the
city's rapid transit linc.

Utilities were dull and price changes
were small. New England Telephone
5s, however, advanced a point to a new
high on a light turnover.

The foreign list moved irregularly
lower, with Montecatini issues sagging
under realizing sales.

LOCAL STOCK EXCHANGE.

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Bank of Bethesda	1 76	

BALTIMORE SECURITIES.

DATIMONE OFFINITES	•
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trundel Corporation	42
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Slack & Decker	42
& P. Telephone pfd	1164
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BOND SALES ON NEW YORK EXCHANGE

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DAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1929.	W Salleman & Co				
(Reported direct from the New York Stock	Exchange by J & W. Bellston & Co.	-	771-b	. 7	. 7
DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF	Galai Teena	Open	HIGO	LOW	-
The following sales are given in lots of \$1,000. Quotations in dollars and 32ds of a dollar. (Open : High : Low Last	3 Cuba C. S. cvt. deb. 8s, sta 1930 6 Cuban Nor. Rys. 3½s, 1942	88	88	88	88
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2 French Nat. S. S. Lines 7s, 1949
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3 Gen. Goldes, 5/ss, 1947
34 Gen. Motors Accep. 6s, 1937
22 German Cen. Agrl. Bk. 6s, 1960. Oct.
7 German Cen. Agrl. Bk. 6s, 1960. Oct.
3 German Gen. Els. 6s, 1960. Oct.
3 German Gen. Els. 6'ss, 1940. x-war.
7 German Gen. Els. 6'ss, 1948.
1 Goodrich 6'ss, 1947
22 Goodry. T. & R. Ss, 1957
20 Gotham Silk 6s, 1936
7 Gould Coupler 6s, 1940
1 Grand Tunk of Can. deb. 7s, 1940.
2 Gt. Cons. El Pow. of Jap. 7s, 1944.
3 Great Nor. 7s, 1936
4 Great Nor. 7s, 1936
4 Great Nor. 7s, 1936
5 Great Nor. 7s, 1936
6 Great Nor. 4'ss, ser. D, 1976
1 Gulf States Steel 5'ss, 1952
8 Humble Oil States Steel 5'ss, 1957
22 H. & M. add. inc. 5s, 1957
8 Humble Oil 5'ss, 1932
9 Humble Oil 5'ss, 1932
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1 Hundson Coal Co. 5s, 1968
2 Haeder Steel 6s, 1948
1 Indiana Limestone 6s, 1941
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3 Internat. Genemat 5s, 1948
2 Internat. Mer. Mar. sf. 6s, 1941
3 Internat. Mer. Mar. sf. 6s, 1947
503 Internat. Tel. & Tel. 4'ss. 1939
10 Italian-Oredit 7s, B, 1947
7 Italian Public Utility 7s, 1952
2 Kans. Ctry S. 1st g. 3s, 1950
1 Kans. C. Term 1st 4s, 1960
2 Kansas Gas 6s, 1952
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4 Lehligh Valley Coal 1st 5s, 1933

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15 Union Pac. 4½s. 1967
10 United Steel Corp. 6½s. A. 1951
17 U. S. Rubber 7½s. 1930
10 U. S. Rubber 7½s. 1930
10 U. S. Steel 5s. 1963
12 Utah Lt. & Trac. 5s. 1944
11 Utah Power & Lt. 5s. 1944
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18 Tenn. Copper 6s, 1941.

2 Tenn. Elec. Power 6s, 1947.
5 Term. Rwy. of 8t. L. 4s, 1953.
2 Texarkana Rv. 5½s, 1950.
2 Tex. & Pacific La. div. 5s, 1931.
1 Third Ave. ref. 4s, 1960.
1 Transcont. Oil 6½s, 1938.
7 Tyrol Hydro-Elec. Pow. 7s, 1952.
20 Tokyo Elec. Light 6s, 1953.

10 N. Y. N. H. & H. cvt. 6s, 1948.
45 N. Y. Rys. inc. 6s, 1965.
61 N. Y. State Rys. 6½s, 1962.
61 N. Y. Tel. ref. 6s, 1941.
61 N. Y. Wes. & Bos. 4½s, 1946.
1 Norddeutch-Lloyd-Bre. 6s, 1941.
3 Nor. Am. Edison 5s, 1957.
2 Nor. Pac. pr. In. g. 4s, 1997.
10 Norway Hydroelec. 5½s, 1957.
8 Norway Munic. Bank 5s, 1967.

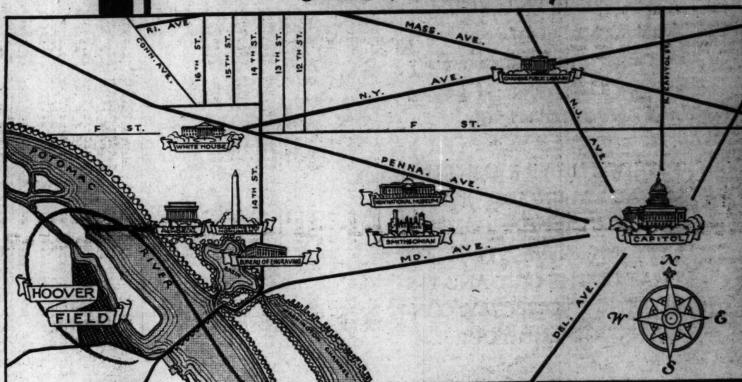
Today, \$9,988,000; Saturday, \$5,243,000; week ago, \$10,297,000; year ago, \$10,783,000. round. whites, U. S. No. 1, 1.65@1.75; Pennsylvania, 150-pound sacks, 1.90@2.00; west-size, rough, 2.00@2.50.

EGGS—Steady; no sales.

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET. POULTRY—Alive: Turkeys, top. 35@36, broilers, iarge, 35@36. Chickens: Medium 35@36; broilers, small, 38. Leghorns, broilers, 35: large fowls, 28: small fowls, 26@27 ducks, 20@25; geese, 15@20. oung keats

LETTUCE—Western: Supplies, moderate demand, light; market steady. Arizona crates, leeberg type, 4-5 doz. tair quality and condition. 3,00643.25; California. Im

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Incomes up to	Per ct. of Income	Amount	Average for each of 57 Agencies
\$1,200	one day's pay	\$4	\$0.07
1,800	1/2%	9	.15
2,400	3/4%	18	31
3,000	1%	30	.52
5,000	11/2%	75	1.31
7,500	2%	150	2.63
10,000	21/2%	250	4.38
15,000	3%	450	7.89
20,000	4%	800	14.03
25,000	5%	1,250	21.93
30,000	6%	1,800	31.58
35,000	7%	2,450	42.98
40,000	8%	3,200	56.14
45,000	9%	4,050	71.05
50,000	10%	5,000	87.71

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The Community Chest of Washington, D. C.

--- By Ripley

MT. ST. MARY'S VICTOR OVER CATHOLIC U. FIVE, 31-19

Signed by Schmeling

Garden Binds German to Long Contract for Fights.

Will Defend Title for Firm If Campaign Is Successful.

TEW YORK, Feb. 4 (A.P.).—The fistic future of Max Schmeling, one of the brightest heavyweight spects of a decade, was placed arely in the hands of the Madison

gning of the contract, ared to sail for Germany f the four fighters he faced.

Robins Seek to Release

High-Salaried Bancroft e shortstop, may be given his untional release by the Brooklyn
a, it was reported here today,
croft is understood to have
i down an offer of \$10,000 for his
services, \$3,500 less than he relast season. With Glenn Wright
y shortstop, the Robins feel they
o without the aging veteran and
id to have asked waivers on him.
teroft received a bonus of \$20,000
teason when he signed to play with
lyn after being cast adrift by the
statements. top, may be given his un-

2-Year Pact Ruth Is Near End of Career, Owner Thoughtfully Ventures

In the Good Old Winter Time, Magnates' Fancy Lightly Turns to Thoughts of Contract Renewals While Players Hibernate.

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.

coincidence Col. Jake Ruppert, the employer of Babe Ruth, and E. Generous Barrow, business manager of the firm, have begun to discover serious flaws in their portly prodigy just at the start of the last year of his present contract, which calls for \$70.000 a year if those concerned have told the truth, as sometimes they do not.

Col. Ruppert believes the Babe's career is drawing to a close and Mr. Barrow ranks him merely as a near-great in one of those off-season selections of the greatest baseball players of all in one of those off-season selections of the greatest baseball players of all time. Incidentally, those rankings, even when uttered by men who have played baseball, represent a high degree of futility and unimportance, but when conceived by business managers whose interest has always been localized at the turnstiles, they compare with a

Dared Not Say Ill of Ruth After Conquest of Cards.

behind the stands or from a customer's seat down in front.

The work of that lively p. m. in St. Louis made Ruth person of some temporary importance and it would have been poor policy for either his proprietor or his proprietors, yes bo, to follow him into the papers the next day with a glum observation that the fat

Athletes on Defensive All Winters As Magnates Spout to Scribes.

The athletes are on the defensive in the winter. They maintain no steam-heated offices with leather chairs to which the press may turn for that type of naive mystery—making about so-called hold-outs, idle conversation and propaganda which passes for base-ball news between the close of the football season and the departure of the teams for their training and bally-hoo quarters in the South in February. Sometimes the propaganda becomes pretty brazen as in the case of Mr. John McGraw's business dispute with his man, Bill Terry the first beauting. the winter. They maintain no steamhis man, Bill Terry, the first baseman

Dempsey, Annoyed by

Stribling's Journeys,

Seeks Injunction.

Motorcycle Rides of Georgian

The promotor said today, however

that he had been told of a Saturday flight by the fighter, which was in op-

The night of his arrival here Strib-

Also Vex Promoter.

tamp of approval on it.

McGraw Aiding League

ing as an advisor for the Southeaster Baseball League, in an effort to place

club in the Cuban capital, according to W L. Cobb, owner of the Tampa club, who returned here today.

"McGraw said he believed a league club in the city would be a great help to organized baseball, probably leading to development of Cuban stars such as Luque and Gonzales," said Mr. Cobb.

Rope Climb Determines

Navy Boxer's Eligibility

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 4 (N.Y.W.N. S.).—The services of Wreford Chap-ple, heavyweight boxer, were secured for the Naval Academy Team this

hand over hand, one of the physical

tests required of midshipmen be-

fore they can engage in competitive

its opening match against Massa-chusetts Tech Saturday because he

Chapple went at his job with de

but made a final effort and reache th top amid the cheers of the mid-

ion this afternoon and tarted with a rush. Two feet from

had not met this requirem

COAST YOUTH BAN IS ASKED **ENCOUNTERS ON FIGHTER'S FLIGHTS** LOUGHRAN

Emanuel Seeks to Reverse Decision in 10-

Rounder Tonight. By JAMES S. SHEEHY

(United Press Staff Correspondent.) OS ANGELES, Feb. 4 (U.P.)—The leather mitten industry will present a 10-round drama featuring formmy Loughran, of Philadelphia, and irmand Emanuel, of San Francisco, become a packed house at the Olympic widdiscrium temogrow night.

looking Irish boy from the Quaker City on their feet at the end of the contest to muddle further the heavyweight

in New York and Loughran took the decision. Neither showed a destroying punch. Pop Emanuel says his boy had to drink three glasses of water to come in over the lightweight mark and that

Emanuel Harder Puncher

His Father Insists. Now the elder Emanuel insists Armand has confidence in himself and that he will outspear Loughran and

perhaps upset him.

"Why Armand has as many knockouts in 35 fights as Loughran has had
in 100 battles," Pop adds by way of
overpowering one with statistical data.

overpowering one with statistical data.

Both fighters will weigh about 183 light-heavyweight title will not be at stake.

In fact there is little at stake except that the winner will likely get a shot at Paulino Uzudun, the Basque woodcutter, or a later engagement with the winner of the Sharkey-Stribling with the machine in front of Square Garden. This, it is understood, brought a rebuke from Dempsey, who insisted that the use of motorcycles, as the winner of the Sharkey-Stribling well as of airplanes, endangers Stribbuth.

MarylandFive Believe It or Not Bows, 39-29, To V. P. I.

Old Liners Held to a Lone Field Goal in First Half.

Rice's Play Sparkles: Poly Leads at Midway by 19-11.

Biacksburg, Va., Feb. 4.—Led by the stellar shooting of Sammy Rice, fast forward. Virginia Polytech's Basketers romped over the University of Maryland Five tonight. 38 to 29. The Gobblers jumped ahead at the outset and led all the way, holding a 19 to 11 advantage at half time.

Rice counted four field goals and one foul shot in the opening half, and added one each after intermission to top the scorers with 12 points.

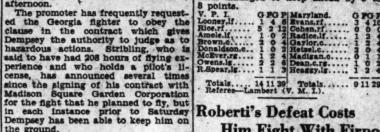
The Old Liners scored but one field goal in the first half, but found the hoops at long distance in the final period. With the Gobblers leading, 1s to 7, after sixteen minutes of play, fleagy, Old Line guard, sank a 20-footer for the visitors' lone double-decker.

Referee Lambert had a weather eye out for fouls from the outset, and the Marylanders made nine tries good in the opening period. Fast floor work teept the ball in V. P. I's hands work.

M IAMI BEACH, FLA, Feb. 4 (A.P.).

Jack Dempsey, promoter of the
Sharkey-Stribling fight, today
instructed a firm of Miami attorneys to
request a court injunction restraining
W. L. (Young) Stribling from the use
of an airplane or motorcycle until
after the fight.

In a statement this morning, Dempsey and that he had learned that Strib-In a statement this morning, Dempsey said that he had learned that Stribling had defied the many-times repeated which of the promoter to remain on the ground until after the elimination bout and that he had flown his airplane over Miami Beach Saturday afternoon.



Roberti's Defeat Costs

Him Fight With Firpo Buenos Aires, Feb. 4 (United Pres ans for a heavyweight match between Luis Pirpo, training for a comeback and Roberto Roberti, Italian heavy weight, have been blasted as a resul of Roberti's unexpected defeat Saturda night at the hands of the Argentin heavyweight Roberto Political

night at the hands of the Argentine heavyweight, Roberto Delfino.

Delfino wore Roberti down in the first six rounds and easily had the edge at the end of twelve rounds. The sixth round was the only one in which Roberti looked like he had a chance of winning. Neither boxer aroused much enthusiasm among the spectators, and the fight was described as uninteresting by Argentine newspaper men.

nsisted that the use of motorcycles, as well as of airplanes, endangers Strib-ling's appearance here for the fight. Dempsey declared that he sought the injunction as a means of protecting the investments of Madison Square Garden and thousands of purchasers of tickets. Joe Turner Rematched With "Masked Marvel" Proposed New Ball

Joe Turner, veteran Washington wrestler and holder of the Southern middleweight title, has been rematched with the "Masked Marvel" for a bout to be staged Thursday night in continuetion. Approved by Farrell to be staged Thursday night in conjunction with the program at the Strand Theater, Promoter Joe Preeman announced last night.

Turner, local mat idol for a score of years, will be seeking revenge in the match. The Masked Marvel threw Turner in fifteen minutes last week at the Gayety in the benefit performance for the families of four convicted gamblers staged by Freeman and impressed the local sporting fraternity with his prowess. The bout will be staged immediately following the burlesque program. St. Augustine, Fla., Feb. 4 (A.P.),ohnny Farrell, national open golf with the new ball which the United States Golf Association is considering adopting officially and has placed his

To Attract Cuban Club Tampa, Fla., Feb. 4 (A.P.).-John J. McGraw, manager of the New York Two "Ladies' Days," Giants, in Havana on a vacation, is act-

Plan of Miss Killilea Milwaukee, Wis.. Feb. 4 (A.P.).—
Miss Florence Killilea. who will take over the presidency of the Milwaukee Club of the American Association at the forthcoming stockholders meeting, will dedicate her efforts to interesting more women in baseball. Plans of the 26-year-old daughter and heir of Henry J. Killilea, owner of the club, who died recently, were contained in a statement issued today following a conference with her attorneys.

"I believe that women should take more interest in baseball than they do," she said "It isn't a man's game. It's everybody's game. The thing is to interest women in it, to get them attending the games and understand it and be thrilled by it. I'd like to have two ladies' days each week during the season. Now we have but one. I intend looking up the league's ruling on the matter and, if possible, I will have two ladies' days

"I don't know just when the stock-holders' meeting will be held, but it

"I don't know just when the stock-holders' meeting will be held, but it will be some time soon and I will ac-cept the presidency Maybe I'll fail, but I want to take a whack at running the b. and I'm going after a pennant

COLLEGE BASKET BALL

Mount St. Mary's, 31; Catholic U., 19. Virginia Polytech Institute, 39; University of Maryland, 29. Richmond Y. M. C. A., 50; High Point College, 27. Erskine, 45; Furman, 38, Erskine Fresh, 52; Furman Fresh, 50, South Carolina University, 34; North

THE MIDNIGHT RAINBOW

On request Cartoonist Ripley will send full proof and details of anything depicted by him,

JOIE RAY

RAN THE MILE UNDER 4:20

46 TIMES

70 CARD WINS PLAY-OFF FOR MEHLHORN

Sensational Scoring of Mehlhorn Continued.

Since the first of the year, Mehlhorn's achievements include a record 271 for competitive golf to win the El Paso open. a 277 record card for the 8-year-old Texas open at San Antonio and a 290 here with a par slashing round in the play-off.

His work today was as near perfect as was ever witnessed in the 5-year-old South Central tournament, with a putting touch in a class to himself and his iron and wood shots near perfect.

Cruickshank-

Crulckshank—
Out.... 5 5 3 4 4 4 4 5 4 38
In..... 4 5 4 5 4 3 4 5 4 38—38—76
Crulckshank broke in the outgoing nine. Playing even through the sixth, he took a 4, one over regular on the short seventh when his putting went awry. At No. 9 he was again one over when he had a sliced tee shot and a hard approach. From then out he was never really a serious threat to overtake Mehlhorn, while Smith's chances faded after the tweifth hole episode. after the twelfth hole episode.

Mehlhorn, by his victory, gained \$1,000 first prize money. Smith gets \$800 and Cruickshank \$600. Other purses were distributed last night.

C. U. Frosh Tossers Defeat Tech, 35 to 22

Catholic U. Freshmen basketers venged an earlier defeat when they counced Tech High's scholastic champions last night in the Brookland Gymnasium by a score of 35 to 22. In the other game the Manual Trainers won by one point and broke the Fresh-

men's winning streak.

Ralph Tibbetts filled the shoes of Eddle Kane. absent "frosh" star, and accounted for 15 of the winners' points. McAfee followed close behind with 18, Johns and Brown did the bulk of Tach's shoeting and pressing which

Almost the Naked Truth -By JAMES S. COLLINS-

Defeats Cruickshank and Smith in South Central Open.

Which could bail out all the water in the Atlantic Ocean if it had population enough to man the Stanley cups it has won in hockey, is grabbing its last glimpses of the supermen of the sport it has done so much to foster. Professional hockey's amazing stricts in big cities of the United States is ending Canadian dominance of a game developed beyond the northern Scot. and Horton Smith, young Joplin, Mo., professional, with a 72-hole card of 290 yesterday. Mehishorn came back to repulse them at every turn today in an eighteen-hole play-off for the title. With 36-34-70, two below par, he was two strokes ahead of Smith and six better off than Cruickshank.

Mehlhorn's card compared with par: Par out 543 454 344-36
Mehlhorn out 544 444 344-36
Mehlhorn out 544 443 443-36-70
Sensational Scoring of

Mall.

Sensational Scoring of the sport is passing to the United States, Canada abled the city to hang on to its national league franchise long after it was apparent that it was fighting a lossing battle. Next year, however, the franchise will be transferred to Philadelphia, Cleveland, Baltimore or some other city of the United States capable of meeting the bases of the company of the company of the United States capable of meeting the bases of the company of meeting the heavy overhead of a played.

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Although control of the sport is passing to the United States, Canada will continue to supply all but a handful of the big league players, and Montreal and Toronto will remain im-portant links in the hockey chains. Ottawa, which must perforce be content with minor league hockey, is certain to develop many a star. The fact that a player will pass muster with the fans of that city will in itself be a sufficient testimonial of his worth. It is to be hoped that Ottawa fans will give up their stars with the gra-clousness and Spartan fortitude with which Eddie McMahon hands out diplowhich Eddie McMahon hands out diplo-mas to graduates of the St. Nicholas Arena, "cradle of champions." When a St. Nicholas discovery climbs the fistic ladder to the topmost rungs and suc-cumbs to the blandishments of another matchmaker with a bigger arena Mr. McMahon invariably speeds the youth on his way and presents him with a McMahon invariably speeds the youth on his way and presents him with a locket containing a McMahonian likeness and a piece of advice.

"So you're going to leave the old home, kid?" McMahon will say. "Well, keep your chin tucked in and send us a valentine now and then. I predict that you will go quite a ways in this racket, because three or four kids in your division that we're going to bring out at

sion that we're going to bring out at the St. Nick in the near future won't be able to knock you back into Division street before Memorial Day at the earliest. "Til then, my prancing young bucko, Ta! ta! and good luck to you!" Jacobs May Not Have Schmeling Really to Have and to Hold.

With offers pouring in from a dozen directions for the services of Max Schmeling, the man of the hour in istiana, one would think that Joe Jacobs, Max's favorite manager, would be dripping elation all over the surface of the best of all possible worlds. Herr Yawcops, however, is unhappy. In the first place, he is not sure that Schmeling is to have and to hold.

Not only has Arthur Bulow, German measurement man what looks like a valid

out local rivals have their talons working spasmodically in Schmeling's directory. In the second place, Herr Schmeling, who hews his own lines so stubbornly that Gene Tunney seems like a woman buying a hat in comparison, insists that he is going back to Germany for a vacation and will not return until summer. In the third place, Herr Yawcops himself would no more think of sending Herr Schmeling against Godfrey or any other really tough customer than he would of leaving him alone in a room with Jimmy Johnson, the boy bandit, and a fountain pen.

In one event, the goose probably would stop laying golden eggs immediately; in the other, he would wind up laying them under artificial light

MATSUYAMA **VICTOR OVER**

ANABAS SCANDENS-THE WALKING FISH

OFTEN GOES ON 10 MILE HIKES

Defeats Cruickshank NIEW YORK, Feb. 4-Ottawa, Japanese Defeats 18.2 Cue Champion in Upset, 400-292.

HOREMANS

Matzuyama of Japan, scored a sensational upset in the opening a of the world's champtonship balkline billiard tournament to night by deafeating Edouard Hormans of Belgium, defending champion 400 to 292 points, in 16 innings. The match lasted 3 hours and 40 minutes.

The defeat did not eliminate Hore

but once the match was under way he played the champion off his feet with a string of brilliantly conceived and even more brilliantly executed shots. High Run of 89 Features Japanese Star's Game.

Matsuyama had the high run of 89

score was 59.

The excellency of Matsuyama's play was a surprise to every one and established him as a dangerous contender for the title. Two years ago in his first senior tournament at Washington Matsuyama failed to score a victory in six matches.

Welker Cochran, of California, will

Welker Cochran, of California, will meet Eric Hagenlacher. of Germany, Tuesday afternoon, and Young Jake Schaefer, of Chicago, favorite to win the tournament, will play Felix Grange, of France, Tuesday nght. The score by innings:
Matsuyama—7, 74, 3, 28, 15, 38, 0, 67, 2, 89, 1, 3, 13, 40, 0, 20–400.
Horemans—29, 24, 0, 10, 1, 8, 3, 1, 6, 0, 30, 58, 4, 157, 58, 44—292.

No Hockey Rule Changes To Be Made This Season New York, Feb. 4 (A.P.) .- The rules of hockey as applied to the National League will remain unchanged this sea-son, the directors of the circuit decided at their annual meeting today. Nearly every one of the numerous suggestions for changes to bring about more scor-ing and fewer tie games were brought up for discussion and rejected.

Referee Eligible List For Coming Miami Bout

Mlami, Fla., Feb. 4 (A.P.).-The list of eligible referees for the Stribling-Sharkey fight at Miami Beach February 27, to be submitted to the managers of the two fighters by Promoter Jack Dempsey, includes the following:

Tom Reilly, Philadelphia; Dave Miller and Walter Eckersalls, Chicago; Ed Dickerson, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Lou Magnolia and Jack Cleveland: Slim McClelland, Detroit and two Massachusetts referees yet

In the event the rival camps are not able to reach an agreement on

Early Scoring Overwhelms Cardinals

16-5 Lead Taken by Emmittsburg Team at End of Half.

Diminutive Joe Walsh Hero of Vain Rally in Final Minutes.

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HAVANA ENTRIES.

Cobb, Speaker Ruth Best Outfield

Yankee Pilot Selects Greatest Players in History of Came.

Names Chase at First Base; Johnson and Waddell Pitchers.

By WILLIAM J. DUNN

(United Press Staff Correspondent).

I EW YORK, Feb. 4 (U.P.).—Miller Huggins, diminutive but mighty manager of the champion New ork Yankees, today tried his hand selecting an all-time ball club. His skill in that line appears not at than his uncanny ability to judge 8 own men and get the greatest fort out of them, year after year. Starting with Hal Chase at first base, uggins builds a mythical team that build be hard to equal either in densive or offensive power. Chase, Huggins believes, is the greatifirst baseman that ever drew on a see. Equally high are his ratings of die Collins, whom he places at section of the collins of the collins, whom he places at section of the collins of the collins his choice at life. (United Press Staff Correspondent).

ortstop he names Hans Wag-sburgh's old infield star, term-the "greatest infielder that d," and possibly the greatest

Greatest Outfield.

od Outfielder.





The Post's Consensus of Choices at Fair Grounds

	1st Race	2d Race	3d Race	4th Race	5th Race	6th Race	7th Race
Collyer Collyer's Eye	Coughlin ent. Walter R. Garrison	Shasta Pebble Exquisite Bosporus	Penlight Coppershine Kajuba	Gen. Grant- Smoldering Golden Mac	Lincoln Plaut Lane Allen Duelist	Roxie Weidel Peter Prim Corposant	Grand King Hopeless One Way
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S HASTA PEBBLE. Gather close, lads, for an earful. The lowdown is that the stable is betting the family jewels on this bird to cop the second spasm at the Fair Grounds this afternoon. Also for your information, this trick runs well over any kind of a track and if it should continue heavy, all the better. EXQUISITE and BOSPORUS for what is left.

I have a real sleeper in the opening event, and it is none other than Coughlin's DRAHA, which is coupled with LACOED. Chicago books are loaded to the guards.

to the guards.
FENLIGHT is the hot tamale in the third. Nicely

rigged and appears to stand out.

GENERAL GRANT has the early foot of the crowd entered in the fourth, and I understand he won't stop today. SMOLDERING is the dangerous

Word has reached me via the grape

the greatest all round man in o."

The greatest all round man in the catchers in Huggins' oping the old vat in the sixth. Nice spot to get a price, with PETER PHIM rounded to his best form and CORPOSANT a winner in addition to being exception of the indifferent lot in the seventh of the catcher, makes Roger a more valuable in the eyes of the indifferent lot in the seventh of the catcher, makes Roger a winner valuable in the eyes of the indifferent lot in the seventh of the catchers, respectively.

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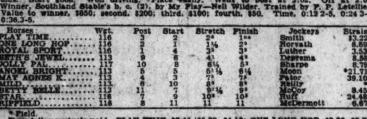
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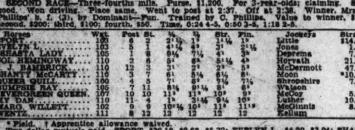
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(Associated Press.)

WEATHER, CLEAR: TRACK, HEAVY.

FIRST RACE—Thres-eighths mile. Purse. \$1,300. Allowances. For maiden 2-year alds. Start soos. Won driving. Place easily. Wens to post at 2:02. Off at 2:00 winner. Southland stable's b. a. (2), by W. Plax-Well Wilder, Trained by W. P. Letellier.





MD. RUNNERS ENTER TWO MEETS

Relay Team, Myers, Quinn in Millrose Games.

U NIVERSITY OF MARYLAND trackmen will be seen in action in the Milirose games in New York next Saturday hight and in the Meadow-brook meet in Philadelphia next Tuesday. A mile relay team, Bob Quinn is the sprints, and Al Myers in the 2-mile miss-aind-out will compete in the Milirose meet. Quinn, who will run in the 50-yard invitation and the 50-yard handleap, and John McDonaid in the 18-pound ahot put will take part in the Philadelphia games. Quinn won in the Meadowbrook meet last year.

Maryland has not been informed as to what relay team it will oppose in the Millirose affair and it may not know its rival until it reaches New York for the race. Coach Swede Eppley has picked three of the men for his relay quartet and will hold trials today or tomorrow to determine the fourth man.

Place on Relay Team.

Almost the Naked Truth By JAMES S. COLLINS-

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 19.

National Tennis Tourney on Auction Block Next Week.

dollars.

Bill Terry was not a good first baseman, anyway, Mr. McGraw said, and Mr. Terry, at his home in Memphis, had no squad of baseball writers dropping around at his home to while away the winter afternoons and therefore was not heard in rebuttal. Having carried his point, Mr. McGraw has been using Mr. Terry for his first base work ever since that time, leaving the baseball writers to suspect that he spoke from the bank roll and not from the heart, when he said Bill Terry was not his notion of a major league athlete.

McGraw Snoke From the Bankroll. McGraw Spoke From the Bankroll,

Nor can Mr. McGraw be blamed for availing himself of the same facilities for the exploitation of his interest that the athlete in his season is able to command for the furtherance of his

is not the habit of the insignate to minimize the gifts of his own athletes. On the contrary, when a magnate does learn that one of his men has pulled up with a lame elbow, his instinctive polity is to say nothing about it and trade him to some other magnate, rep-resenting him to be sound of wind and limb

Babe Has Done Much for Ruppert And Vice Versa, It is Noted.

The matter of gratitude is being mentioned in connection with Col. Ruppert's startling observations that the obligation does not seem very strong. It the Babe has done much for his boss, the boss has done much for him, too. The boss, in association or connivance with other magnates, and without public announcement or admission of the fact, gave the Babe a baseball to hit which went leaping long distances at his hearty nudge, whereas the hitters in the years before him were compelled to work with a sodden missle A large proportion of the Babe's home runs were built into the baseball in the factory, but he received full credit for all his mighty drives, and his pay was gauged in proportion.

With Splinter in Finger.

Mr. Abe (Singletooth) Yeager, press agent for Humbert Fugazy, the noted air castle architect, informs me that Mr. Fugazy has temporarily abandoned the practice of drawing bigger and better prize fight stadiums with a wet fore-finger on the tables of beer stores. Mr. Fugazy's drawing finger is being worn in a sling, due to his having picked up a splinter while drawing a plan for a stadium which was to have had 250,000 seats, all in the ringside rows.

FORMER CUE CHAMPIONS MEET



Willie Hoppe, left, former king of the balkline billiardists, plays an exhibition match with Ralph Greenleaf, dethroned king of the pocket billiard players, at the latter's game.

Maryland Five Seeks

Revenge Over W. & L.

Saturday night. If a burning desire to accomplish what no other team has been able to do carries any weight. Maryland will succeed, although past performances certainly indicate a fatorable decision for Washington and ce.

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SKINKER BROS. EAGLES PLAY. Skinker Bros. Bagles will entertain the W. H. West Co. Five tomorrow

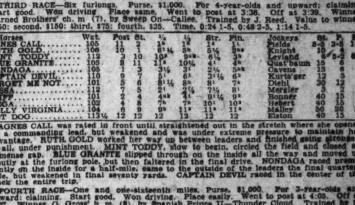
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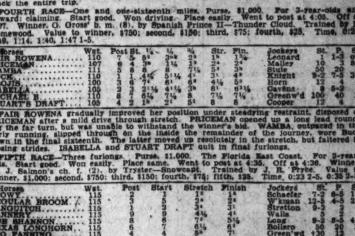
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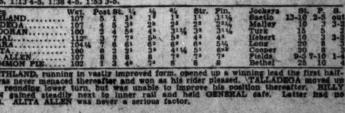
when they left here for their Southern trip will be realised or dissipated tonight when the Terrapins hook up with the unbeaten Washington and Lee Generals at Lexington, Va.

Maryland is out to stop the Generals' winning streak and also to avenge the lacing suffered at the Lexingtonians' hands at College Park last Saturday night. If a burning desire to accomplish what no other team has been able to the service of scholastic culty, the Devitt Prep Five of Setto-37 engagement to the the Mason tossers yesterday in the Sany Church Gymnasium. Deprocent and Tangora were missing Devitt, leaving only Galotta and nard, of the regulars, to carry on George Mason got off to a roll start and led. Is to I, at the end of the first quarter, and 20 to 6, at half, to coast along the remains of the set of the

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STENOG FIVE WINS FROM SWAVELY

Business Leads All the Way to Triumph by 25-16 Score.

Devitt Making Plans

For Track Campaign



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BOWLING SCORES

NAVY TO FACE BEST G. U. **BOXERS**

Schaffley and Greeves in Action Against Tars Saturday.

GEORGETOWN University's boxers will present their strongest front when they tangle with the undefeated Navy mittmen Saturday at Annapolis. Coach Jim McNamara yesterday announced that Fred Schaffey, veteran heavyweight, who has not competed thus far this season for the Hillitop, will be available against the Tars, as also will Bob Greeves, middleweight, who did not box at West Point last Saturday owing to illness.

With Schaffey and Greeves ready to answer the bell once more, McNamara ventures the prediction that Georgetown will make things rather warm for the Middles, who have kept their slate in dual meets clean of defeata for eight successive years. The Hoya instructor does not prophesy victory but does forsee pienty of trouble for Navy.

Navy boxers are coached by Spike Webb, instructor of the last two United States Olympic boxing teams. Annually Webb has turned out pollshed exponents of the fistic art at Annapolis.

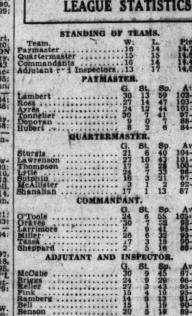
Hilltoppers Well Fortified in Four of Seven Divisions.

Four of Seven Divisions. Georgetown is exceptionally well fortified in four of the seven divisions. McNamara is pleased with the work of Emmett Haggerty, featherweight; Henry

Murphy, lightweight; Charley Fish, welterweight, and Schaffley, unlimited. He feels that, if the Blue and Gray is to grab some of the decisions, these four likely will be the ones to pave the way.

However, McNamara does not wish to infer that the rest of the Hilltop squad are not competent nor lacking of any prospects of winning. He figures that Greeves and Jack Tlerney, who will fight in the light-heavyweight class, are about due to finish on top.

MARINE CORPS PIN LEAGUE STATISTICS



109. 117. WAR (.92. 511. 515)—McCarten.
113. 99. 108: Mullisan. 97. 117. 109: Taylor.
110. 111. 108: Hamann. 94. 92. 95: Kimber.
78. 92. 95.

AGRICULTURE (498. 486. 575)—Divon.
301. Stork. 318: Lyons. 307: Ruppert. 325:
DeGlants. 302. TREASURY (577. 567. 527)
—Halloran. 334: Reiff. 325: Brodie. 288:
Litzau. 341: Kibbey. 383.
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INTERSTATE (516. 554. 596)—Reynolds.
86. 131. 107: Smith. 111. 104. 89: Myers. 100.
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FOSTOFFICE (540. 519. 578)—Webb. 120.
110: 135: Cordenn. 97. 108. 89: Barrett. 110.
110: 118: Kunnebau. 108. 111. 96: Friedrichs.
105. 83. 140. MERCHANTS FLEET (476.
486. 834)—Umail. 96. 99. 82: Houilhan. 105.
98. 114: Stoner. 90. 104. 142: Boylan. 94.
103. 105: Haneke. 91. 84. 51.

AUDIT REVIEW LEAGUE.

R. NO. 1 (481. 476. 492)—Simcos. 97. 102.
98: Joy. 102. 84. 94: Zimmerman. 67. 98. 81.
Sintey. 89. 90. 95: Speer. 94. 90. 112. D. NO.
2 (448. 425. 489)—Hough. 83. 96. 98: Daly.
92. 68. 91: Cafferty. 81. 91. 96: Carnes. 65.
80. 88: Silox. 102. 100. 115.
C-2 (304. 433. 453)—Chandler. 88. 83. 93.
Covanauch. 86. 81. 84. 7. C. Thompson. 92.
100. 84: Guntz. 96. 82. 73; Shmetle-112. 106.
89. 8. M.-1 (518. 500. 476)—Nash. 97. 95.
96: M. P. Thompson. 99. 83. 82: Mulligan.
98. 95. 110: Hurley. 124. 120. 106; Mc.
RAILROADS (597. 483. 478)—Milne. 104.
101. 116: Tasnor. 93. 90. 91: Maxwell. 88. 101. 96.
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Fair **Athletes**

Three Washington Recreation and one in the intermediate class. In the first-named clash the Roxy A. C. Sextet defeated the St. Pauls, 24 to 22, on the Rine Junior High School floor while the Columbians beat the Raglets. Set to 9, on the same floor. The intermediate disast the Columbians beat the Raglets, 24 to 29, on the same floor. The intermediate division game found the Basketeers winners over the Gybays, 24 to 22 in a close encounter in the Calvary M. E. Church Gymnasium.

Of the three games played last night, the Roxy-St. Paul clash was the best. Although the score does not lindicate it, the game was very close for three quarters, with the Roxys spurting to win in the final quarter. The Roxys held but a 3 to 2 advantage at the end of the first quarter, 5 to 3 at the half and 11 to 9 at the termination of the third quarter. Spectacular work by the Misses Kessler and H. Breen in the final quarter enabled the Roxys to win.

Although the Basketeers-Gypays game was close from the 24 to \$2 score, the Basketeers won handly, getting a big lead at the outset and all but coasting in after the second half. Dunham and Jollif were outstanding players for the Basketeers, while Barrett and Galatza were best for the Gypays.

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Gypays.

The Columbians had an easy time in winning from the Eaglets. C'Lone good almost at will against the poor guarding of the Eaglets. O'Lone scored 12 points. Boyle 18 and Fox 4.

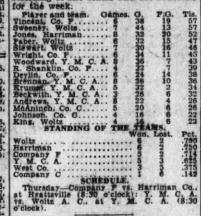
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Vincent and Sweeney

Rufus Vincent of the Company F Five of Hvattsville, and Joe Sweeney of the Woltz A. C. are tied for leading scoring honors in the Washington City Amateur League with 57 points each. Vincent in six games has collected 38 baskets and 19 foul tosses for his 57 points while Sweeney in seven games has collected 44 baskets and 13 foul tosses for his 57 points while Sweeney in seven games has collected 44 baskets and 13 foul tosses for his 57 points.

Jones, of the Harriman Five, with 52 points, is second followed by Faber of the Woltz, with 47 points. Stewart of the Woltz, with 47 points. Stewart of the Woltz, is fourth with 46 points. Stewart of the Woltz, is fourth with 46 points. Following is the list of sixteen of the leading scorers of the league and the standing of the teams and the schedule for the week.

Player and team. Cames. G. F.G. Tis. of the Woltz A. C. are tied for leading



Bowling Sweepstakes For Federal Workers

Saturday, February 16, on the Arcadia

Saturday, February 16, on the Arcaula alleys.

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GOLF AS CHAMPIONS PLAY IT



MORRISON AS COACH

of Athletic Head If

Morrison holds high rank among the has had a splendid record at Southern Methodist, where the type of football played is similar to the far Western brand. The offense is given more at-tention than the defense, and as a con-sequence all games are of a spectagular variety.

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In 1. 6 Number of Stars.

G. W. Grants Use of Gym To Girl Teams Saturday H. Watson Crum, director of athletics at George Washington University, an-nounces that the athletic council of the school has given permission to the Fairmont School for Girls to play their basket ball game against the Gallaudet College girls in the G. W. gym Saturday at 3 o'clock.

MONTROSE BASKETERS WIN.

Washington Grays won over the Woltz A. C. last night, 41 to 22, in a Community Center League game in the Central High School gymnasium. The win marked the ninth straight for the Grays in the league, who won the first half banner with seven etraight games and who have taken their only two starts of the second half.

Last night's game marked also the last time the Grays will play under their name, Washington Grays. The team from here on will be known as the United Typewriter Company Grays. Grays.

Orays. Ord P Wolts. Ord P Arrival Milliams vs. Woolsello. Alty. Wildman. No. 323. Russell vs. Washington Attys. Brites. Bookell. Common Starts. Since the second half.

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TRY AS I WOULD, I COULD NOT OVERTAKE THE RAIDERS, FOR I HAD LAID ASIDE MY JUMPING BELT, AND HY ROCKET PISTOL, TOO.

By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

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TO GET IN THAT GAME

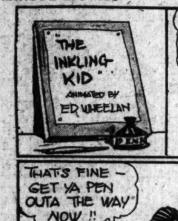
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OH-H-H !-

GOLLY, IF IT'S GOING UP WHERE IT WAS I'LL BE GORRY I SOLD. I WISH I'D KNOWN THAT AND I'D HAVE HUNG ON. By Ed Wheelan

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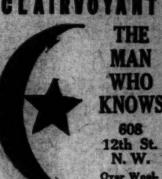
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M. 5s. 1942... 6,000 Pirestone Tire 5s. 1942... 6,000 Pia. Pow. & Lt. 5s, 1954... Randall H. Hagner & Co., Inc. Dec. 3600 1321 Connecticut Aven Money to Loan .. for refinancing or building This company will make quick decision on your loan re-Just tell us how much you need for refinancing or build-ing, the approximate valuation of the property and we'll do 92%1 92%1 92% REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTA CORPORATION Capital Resources \$3,600,000 24 JACKSON PLACE All of these Shares having been sold, this advertisement appears as a matter of record only. 500,000 Shares Common Stock (no par value) Alleghany Corporation These Shares comprise the remaining unsold portion of 1, 250,000 Shares sold by the Corporation to others than Mesers. Van Sweringen and their associates. Transfer Agent: Guaranty Trust Company of New York J. P. Morgan & Co. The holders of the Common Stock shall have the right to subscribe pro rata to additional issues of Common Stock sold for cash and to Alleghany Corporation has been organized by Messrs. O. P. and M. J. Van Sweringen to take over from themselves and associated companies additional warrants for the purchase of Common Stock, sold for each (except warrants issued attached to or in connection with the certain shares of the below mentioned com-FLOUR QUOTATIONS. Loans to panies, and to furnish a corporate instrumen-Salaried People tality to provide funds for further investments from time to time, principally in railroad se-curities. The Corporation has no power to issue or sale of other securities, or any Common Stock issued upon exercise of such war-rants). The Common Stock will have no other pre-emptive right except as may be given in particular cases by the Board of Directors. Character Plus Earning Ability CHICAGO STOCKS. low, c. 1, f. New York, 1.15 (1) low, 1.12 (2) OATS Spot, steady: No. 2 white, 63. operate railroad properties or to engage in the banking business. Messrs. Van Sweringen and Our Basis of Credit" (Reported by W. B. Hibbs & Co.) REASONABLE RATES associates will acquire 2,250,000 shares of the EASY PAYMENTS 3,500,000 shares of the Corporation's Common Capitalization WASHINGTON WIMSETT Stock presently to be outstanding. The Corporation will acquire forthwith shares of stock of the following companies: COMPANY Fifteen-Year Collateral Trust 12 4 88 705 55 270 65 903 N. T. Ave. 2d Floor Convertible 5% Bonds.... \$35,000,000 The Chesapeake Corporation The Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Company The New York, Chicago and St. Louis Rail-Mortgage Money Loaned Purchase Money Debt UNITED AIRCRAFT At Low Interest Rates *25,000,000 AND TRANSPORT road Company Stock Series A..... Tyler & Rutherford Erie Railroad Company Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburgh Railway Common Stock (no par value) †3,500,000 shs. CURTIS FLYING SERVICE TRANS-AIR-TRANSPORT WARNER AIRCRAFT CONSOLIDATED AIRCRAFT 1520 K Street 103 132 % 4 % way Company Such stock, which is being acquired at a cost to the Corporation of approximately \$84,068,-**CURTISS-CAPRONI** BUCK and COMPANY 000, has an indicated market value in excess of that amount. Of such stock, shares costing BROKERS approximately \$57,000,000 are presently to be pledged as collateral to secure \$35,000,000 Fifteen-Year Collateral Trust Convertible 5% ALLEGHANY CORP. New Stock W. I. **GRAIN-COTTON** REAL ESTATE JENKINS TELEVISION Present Financing (1,000 bushels) (50 bales) Estimated income on the basis of The 3,500,000 shares of Common Stock presently to be outstanding are to be issued for a CHASE NAT'L BK GUARANTY TRUST NAT'L BANK OF COMMERCE current dividends on stocks being acquired and 4% interest on LOANS STOCKS total consideration to be received by the Coruninvested proceeds of present **BONDS** poration in cash and securities amounting to BALTIMORE AM. INS. AETNA FIRE INS. \$70,000,000. With such stock the proceeds thereof, together with the proceeds from the sale of \$35,000,000 Fifteen-Year Collateral Trust Convertible 5% Bonds, and \$25,000,000 Cumulative 5½% Preferred Stock Series A, the financing, less interest on Pur-Write or call for weekly market letter No obligation. chase Money Debt assumed.... \$4,779,000 Interest on funded debt 1,750,000 A Specialty of the Over-the-Counter Securities Bought and Sold BUCK and COMPANY Washington Loan E. A. CAMPBELL & SON Estimated net income \$3,029,000 **EVANS BUILDING** Preferred dividend 1,375,000 Corporation will acquire the stocks mentioned 1420 New York Avenue Franklin 1200 SOUTHERN BLDG. and Trust Company Main 6496 WASHINGTON, D. C. above and cash in excess of \$46,000,000. Balance \$1,654,000 Of the consideration to be received from the issuance of the 3,500,000 shares of Common No allowance has been made in the foregoing Resources Over \$17,000,000.00 Stock, 60% is to be contributed as capital and for the Corporation's equities in the substantial amount of undistributed earnings on the Stocks the remainder as paid-in surplus (not available for dividends on the Common Stock). F at Ninth St. 17th at G St. to be acquired. Complete Investment Temporary certificates for the Common Stock have been admitted to dealing on a "when issued" basis on the New York Stock Exchange 6% NOTES When, as and if issued and received by us. It is expected that temporary stock certificates will be delivered on or about Pebruary 15. 1925 All legal details will be passed upon by Messys, Davis, Polk, Wardwell, Gardiner & Reed, of New York. Brokerage Service Guaranty Company of New York Copy of our "Fortnightly Review" First Mortgages furnished on request INVESTMENT BONDS Lee, Higginson & Co. Dillon, Read & Co. Safe-Conservative Credit Service, Inc G. M. P. MURPHY & CO. 41 Years' The National City Company The Harris Forbes Corporation Experience PROFIT-SHARING CERTIFICATES The Union Trust Company of Pittsburgh The Union Trust Company 1508 H Street Connecticut at K WASHINGTON, D. C. Hayden, Miller & Co. Wood, Gundy & Company Telephone Main 9600 Wm H Saunders Co., Inc. Cissel & Company Seethern Bldg. Fr. 7263

BUSINESS DISPLAYS SEASONAL UPSWING

December Sales in Department Stores Show Slight Falling Off.

STOCK PRICES ARE FIRM

By ROBERT C. ALBRIGHT.

Maintaining seasonal levels, the vol-me of business transacted in the Fifth standard Reserve District, embracing the ashington area, showed the usual ad-nce in December and January over a November volume, according to the outhly review of business and agri-litural conditions in this territory, is-sed vesterday.

d yesterday. letail trade as reflected in departstore sales for December was a on of 1 per cent below the volume islness done in December a year day than December, 1928. Debits to individual, firm and corporation accounts in 24 leading cities during the four weeks ended January 9, set a record.

Econd.

Loans and discounts of 63 regularly eporting member banks in the larger litles of the fifth district decreased between December 12 and January 16, and these banks also reduced their ediscounts at the reserve bank. On the other hand country banks are

Business failures in December in the fith District were fewer and liabilities are lower than in December. 1927. The liue of building permits issued in Dember for new work was more than buble the amount reported for new ork in December, 1927. Coal production in December was below production. November, 1928, but exceeded that of ecember, 1927.

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Textile mills in the Fifth District at month used less cotton than in the November, 1928, or December, 1928, or December, 1928, or December, 1927. Cotton exports in December, 1928, ere about 30 per cent larger than expires in December, 1927, and spot cotta prices showed an upward tendency for the new year. Tobacco marketing intinued in December, and prices for excured and burley tobacco were given than in December, 1927, but included to bacco, which makes up the all of the crop in Virginia and all of the crop in the Carolinas, brought wer prices.

An examination of the following statical summary will show that the lume of business transacted in the fifth District in 1928 was moderately allow the level of 1927:

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Prices Firm in Light Trading.

ices were firm for the most part in ing yesterday on the Washington it Exchange. There were no outding advances. Only eight stocks out, and two bond issues.

ashington Gas Light stock, which enjoyed an appreciation in price ring a period of months, broke er badly yesterday. Opening at in a single shart deal, the stock ward sold at 120 and 115, respective, in five and four share lots.

fractional gain was noted in Merhales, Linotype, which sold at 3 Traction, which brought 1064; mac Electric 6 per cent preferred, Potomac Electric 54 per cent predd, 1094; Federal-American Comon, 55. At 576, Riggs National k was a point below its last sales in the bond division was ely confined to Washington Rail-actions as prices ranging from the extent of \$100 traded at 105

Reserve Board Statement.

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Curb Review

New York, Feb. 4 (A.P.) .- Spectacular gains in a few high priced specialties.
and a brisk demand for some of the lower priced issues with merger prospects featured the irregularly higher price movement in today's curb market Goldman Sachs Trading, Corporation stock, which was publicly offered at \$104 a share in December, ran up nearly \$45 a share to \$181 on unconfirmed reports of an early merger with Financial & Industrial Securities Cor-poration. another large investment trust. Procter & Gamble soared \$56 a share and Hercules Powder \$52 on odd

ot transactions.

National Family Stores issues moved into new high ground on a heavy turn-over on merger prospects, the common touching 47½ and the preferred 48, representing an increase of about 50 per cent in market value from the low levels of the year. American Stores and Nathan Strauss recorded moderate

Zenith Radio advanced more than points to a new high at 59% in anticipation of an early announcement of the granting of licenses on patents on the company's automatic tuning device Among the many other industrial issues to move into new high ground were Art Metal Works, Bullard Co. Consolidated Dairy Products, Hiram Walter, St. Regis Paper and United

Walker, St. Regis Paper and United States Freight.
Phelps Dodge ran up 23 points to a new high at 290 and then dropped back to 284½, and New Cornelia crossed 45 to a new high but the other mining shares showed only moderate gains. Central States Atlantic Service Corporation common, which recently announced the merger of several ice manufacturing properties, touched a new high at 14%, closing at the top.
Standard Oil of Indiana, which announced a 50 per cent stock dividend rediscounts at the reserve bank. On the other hand country banks more directly dependent on agriculture have not been able to liquidate their indebtedness at the reserve bank as promptly, and last month were extended additional accommodation in sufficient amount to increase slightly the rederal Reserve Bank of Richmond's holdings of member bank paper.

On January 15, 1929, rediscounts held approximately 50 per cent more than rediscounts held on January 15, 1928 and the circulation of Federal Reserve notes was also higher on the 1929 date. Deposits in member banks at the close of light of the circulation of Federal Reserve motes was also higher on the 1929 date. Deposits in member banks at the close of light where the Stewart-Rockedieller controversy will be settled, had to be for cash, but only a few such transactions were recorded. Most of the other oils were reactionary.

Fewer Business Fallures.

Business failures in December in the light District were fewer and liabilities were lower than in December, 1927. The value of building permits issued in December for new work was more than comber for new work was more than double the amount reported for new to a light of the close of the stock today in order to gain representation at the annual meeting where the Stewart-Rocke-feller controversy will be settled, had to selling pressure. Commonwealth the other oils were reactionary.

Public utilities also yielded readily to selling pressure. Commonwealth Edison broke 19½ points on a few sales and Electric Bond & Share, American Superpower B and United Gas & Improvement fell back 4 to 5 points. There were a few exceptions. Empire over touching a new high at 58 and Associated Gas & Electric warrants sooring more than 10 points to a new double the amount reported for new touching a new high at 58 and Associated Gas & Electric warrants associated Ga

Associated Gas & Electric warrants soaring more than 10 points to a new top at 124%

CHICAGO GRAIN. Chicago. Feb. 4 (A.P.).—With world shipments of wheat about the largest on record, and fet supplies affoat for Europe smaller than a rear arc. wheat values today advanced. A larger decrease than had been looked for-in the United States wheat visible supply, together with sleet in Nebraska and abnormal cold over India, as well as over eastern and southern Europe, tended also to lift the wheat market.

Closing quotations on wheat were firmly to be not higher. Curr finished a shade to be down; oats unchanged to be off, and provisions varying from 10c cecline to a rise of 2c. which were described a shade to be offer and provisions varying from 100 cellular to an inclination to sag as a few items of the state tween Chicago and Winnipeg, with different stop orders were uncovered stop orders were uncovered.

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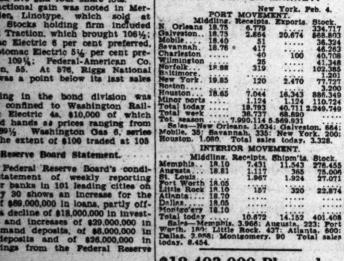
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Futures: High Low Close from the Baldwin Locomotive Works, Portland, Me....

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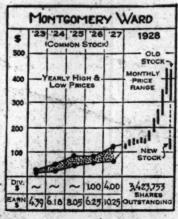
Richmond, Va., Feb. 4 (A.P.).—President with the stricts except New York. The hanned district showed the largest rease, \$11,000,000. All reporting its show a net reduction of \$31,000. The imail other loans. In the scurities declined \$16,000,000 at reporting banks. Holdings of other urities declined \$2,000,000.

New Financing in January.

New Investment bond and note excepting in January volume statistical department of Lawrence as Co. While the January volume statistical department of Lawrence as Co. While the January volume statistical department of Lawrence as Co. While the January volume statistical department of Lawrence as Co. While the January volume statistical department of Lawrence as Co. While the January volume statistical department of Lawrence as Co. While the January volume statistical department of Lawrence as Co. While the January volume statistical department of Lawrence as Co. While the January volume statistical department of Lawrence as Co. While the January volume statistical department of Lawrence as Co. While the January volume statistical department of Lawrence as Co. While the January volume statistical department of Lawrence as Co. While the January volume statistical department of Lawrence as Co. While the January volume statistical department of Lawrence as Co. While the January volume statistical department of Lawrence as Co. While the January volume statistical department of Lawrence as Co. While the January volume statistical department of Lawrence as Co. While the January volume statistical department of Lawrence as Co. While the January volume statistical department of Lawrence as Co. While the January volume statistical department of Lawrence as Co. While the January volume to the control of the Chesapeake as Co. While the January volume to the control of the Chesapeake as Co. While the January volume to the Chesapeake as Co. While the January volume to the Chesapea

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What's Behind Your Stock



Montgomery Ward & Co.

Montgomery Ward & Co., inc., is one of two leading mall-order houses in the country and is one of the leading retail merchandise distributors. The business, under various corporate forms, has a record of more than 56 years. Headquarters are in Chicago, with branches in various cities. The company is developing extensively in the retail store field, about 200 chain stores being in operation at the end of 1928, with plans formed for opening 200 additional stores each year, to the end

additional stores each year, to the end that the largest general merchandise chain in the world may be developed about 1,500 towns with population of 5,000 or more are embraced within the plans, together with retail department stores in various large cities.

Sales in 1928 amounted to \$232,364,738, a gain of 14.8 per cent over 1927, and the first year in which they exceeded \$225,000,000. The financial condition of the company is strong, current assets December 31, 1927, being \$42,979,000 over current liabilities, Cash increased 700 per cent in six years and increased 700 per cent in six years and alone exceed current liabilities.

CAPITALIZATION.
Punded debt \$7.655,000
Preferred stock None Class A stock (\$7 cum.) 205,000 shares Co mon stock (no par) 1,141,251 shares Current data: Under date of December 18, 1928, it was reported that the company expected sales by 1931 would have reached \$400,000,000.

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NEW YORK COTTON.

New York, Feb. 4 (A.P.).—The cotton market was lower today in response to relatively easy Liverpool cables. There were also compisints of poor spot demand, which may have influenced later trading. May contracts sold off to 19.65, net decline of 22 points, and closed at that figure. The cellines of 20 to 24 points steady at net cellines of 20 to 24 points steady at net relatively easy showing of Liverpool. After showing net declines of shout 10 to 15 points, prices steaded up from the lowest on trade buying and covering. The buiges of 7 or 8 points met renewed liquidation and the market weakened again in the afternoon.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

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Chicago. Peb 4 (A.P.).—(United States Department of Agriculture) — HOGS — Receipts. 55.000: market mostly 10c to 15c hisher: closed alow at advance: some late sales 5c to 10c lower than early on weight averages over 220 pounds: shippers took 23.000: estimated holdover. 5.000: butchers, medium to choice. 250 to 300 pounds. 9.506/9.75: 200 to 250 pounds. 9.004/10.15: 160 to 200 pounds. 9.656/10.15: 130 to 180 pounds. 9.004/10.15: packing sows. 6.756/9.25: plgs. medium to choice, 90 to 130 pounds. 7.756/9.25.

CATTLE—Receipts. 18.000: calves. receipts. 3.000: steer and rearling trade 25c to 35c lower: practically all grades and weights sharing decline on very slow peddling and unsatisfactory market: choice weighty steer topped at 15.00: best rearlings. 14.00: slaughter classes. steers. good and choice. 1.30c to 1.500 pounds. 12.256/15.00: 950 to 1.100 pounds. 12.556/15.25: common and medium. 8.004 pounds up, 9.006/12.75: fnd yearlings. good and choice, 730 to 950 pounds. 12.50/9/15.50. heifers, good and choice. 850 pounds down. 11.256/15.50: common and medium. 8.004 11.25; cox, good and choice. 8.50/9/15.50. heifers, good and choice. 9.75/9/15.50. heifers, good and choice. 9.75/9/1

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMSHIPS New York. Pebruary 4.
ARRIVED MONDAY. American Merchant. from London.
Conte Grande. from Naples.
France. from Mediterrancan cruise.
George Warhington. from Bremen.
Polonia from Danvis.
Westphalia. from Hamburg.
SAH. TUESDAY.
Exporter. for Constance.

SAIL WEDNESDAY. Leviathan, for Southampton. Roussillon, for Bordeaux.

Cameronia, from Glassow; due at pler 56, North River, Tuesday,
Majestic, from Scuthampton; due at pler 56, North River, Tuesday,
Athenia, from Liverpool; due at pler 56, North River, Tuesday,
Gripsholm, from Gothenburg; du; at pler 57, North River, Tuesday,
Dorle, from Liverpool; due at pler 80, North River, Tuesday,
Veendam, from Rotterdam; due at Pifth Street, Hoboten, Tuesday,
Fresident Monroe, from world cruisa; due at pler 9, Jersey City, Tuesday,
Asia, from Mediterranean ports; due at pler 87, President Marding, from Bremen; due at misr 4, Hobesten, Friday,
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Wall Street Briefs

New York, Feb. 4 (A.P.).—Continued steady foreign demand for copper and reluctance of producers to sell caused market observers to predict today that the price of the metal would be advanced another quarter of a cent a pound before the end of the week to 171/2 cents, domestic. An expected advance in Western mine wages entered into the forecast. The price was advanced one-quarter of a cent last wek. Stockholders of the Detroit Edison

Co. have approved an increase in authorized capital stock to \$150,000,000 Otis Steel Co., Cleveland, reports tts January billings of \$3,300,000 was a monthly peace-time record, comparing with \$2,700,000 in January, 1928, and \$2,400,000 in January, 1927. Operations

are at capacity. Island Creek Coal Co., Boston, with properties in West, Va., mined approximately 530,000 tons in January, an increase of 116,000 tons over January.

Central Atlantic States Service Corporation has acquired a new ice manufacturing plant at Hammonton, N. J., its sixth unit in that State and the

Directors of the Tennessee Copper & Chemical Corporation, New York and Milbrook, N. J., have authorized issuvertible bonds. Stockholders of record February 8, will have right to subscribe in ratio of \$400 of bonds for each 25 shares held. Outstanding series A bonds totaling \$941,000 will be called for retirement October 1.

Colombia Syndicate expects to nego-tiate with an operating company for development of leases on 100,000 acres development of leases on 100,000 acres of oil lands in Colombia, South

Major Tire Manufacturers will acquire this year upward of 1,000 dealer establishments, says Cram's Automotive Reports, Inc. Several manufacturers are over dealer stores through outright purchase or by acquiring control.

National Bellas Hess Co., Inc., chain store operator, reports net receipts of \$2,816,533 in January against \$2,501,112 in January 1928, an increase of 12.61

Neisner Brothers, Inc., announce January sales increased to \$587,759 com pared with \$389,965 in January, 1927.

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Electric output of Penn-Ohio Edison Co. subsidiaries increased 5.9 per cent in January over January, 1928. The total was \$8,628,055 kilowatt hours against 83,665,940.

Directors of Consolidated Dairy Products, Inc., Long Island City, N. Y., and Passaic, N. J., have declared 1½ per cent stock dividend on capital stock and a 50 cents quarterially dividend, placing the stock on a second control of the company formerly paid only a cash dividend. The dividends are payable April 1 to stock of record March 15.

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Co., of New York, today declared an extra dividend of 60 cents on common stock, and placed the stock on a \$2.40 annual dividend basis by declaration of a 60 cent quarterly payment. The stock formerly paid \$2 annually. The extra is payable February 28 to stock of record February 15, and the quarterly March 31 to stock of record March 12.

Six of twelve memberships held in price for which the seats were sold exceeded the previous high price of \$23,750, established on Saturday. The exchange has received legal sanction of its plan to establish a department for the trading of securities of companies' interested in the coffee and sugar busi-

Andrew W. Robertson, chairman of the board of directors of the Westing-house Electric & Manufacturing Co. has been elected a director of the Radio Corporation of America. The two com-panies are affiliated through a manu-facturing agreement.

Long Trip Planned For Naval Cadets

Cruise This Year, It Is Said, Will Take Midshipmen to Foreign Ports. Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 4.-Though not Annapolis, Md., Feb. 4.—Inough not officially announced at the Naval Academy, reports from Washington that the summer practice cruise of midshipmen will be to foreign waters, were hailed with pleasure by the naval students. It will be the first time in six years that they will have been taken abroad. The same ships that comprised the cruising squadron in recent years have been detailed for this year's trip. These are the Arkansas, Florida and Utah. The tentative itinerary, it is understood will be a cruise of the Mediterranean, and stops at British. French and Spanish ports.

More than 200 midshipmen will be graduated in June. It is understood officially announced at the Naval Aca-

Mediterranean, and stops at British. French and Spanish ports. More than 200 midshipmen will be graduated in June. It is understood the graduates will not be detained at Annapolis for instructions as has been the case in the last two years. It is reported that the second class, which will be the first after June, will remain to take a course in aviation.

This class numbers around 400

Hence the new second and third classes composed of about 1,000 youths would be the only ones to make the cruise.

Cross-Country Air-Rail Passenger Service Begins

The Weather

TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE Sun rises 7:11 | Righ tide 4:34 5:21 Sun sets 5:33 | Low tide 11:34 ...

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

U. S. Dept. of Asriculture. Weather Bureau.
Washington. D. C., Feb. 4—3 p. m.
Forecast for the District of Columbia and
Maryland—Partly cloudy Tuesday: Wednesday cloudy, possibly rain; not much change

day cloudy, possibly rain; not much change in temperature; gentle northeast winds.

For Virginia—Cloudy, probably rain in south portion. Tuesday and Tuesday night; Wednesday partly cloudy and slightly warmer; gentle to moderate east winds.

The area of high pressure that has persisted over the last region for the last several days is moving slowly eastward, heings central over northern New York. Ossure area is controlled in the last several days is moving slowly eastward over southern. Sakatcher away eastward over southern Sakatcher away southwestward to Colorado, Pueblo, 26.76 inches, and is also low from Hudeson Bay southwestward to Colorado, Pueblo, 26.76 inches, and is also low from eastern Arisona northward to eastern Idaho. During the last 24 hours rains have occurred in portions of the Pacific States, and light rains and snows over the Mississippi valler, the Ohio Valley, the Dakotas, Minnesota and the southern Notely Mountain region. Temperatures have fallen over North Dakota Sakate eastern Montana. Eisewhere changes have eastern Montana. Eisewhere changes have eastern Montana. Eisewhere changes have region, the Ohio Valley and the lover lake region, the Ohio Valley of the lover lake region. Temperatures will Jrise very slowly.

Local Weather Report.

of sunshine, 104. Per cent of possible sunshine, 100.

DEPARTURES PROM NORMAL.

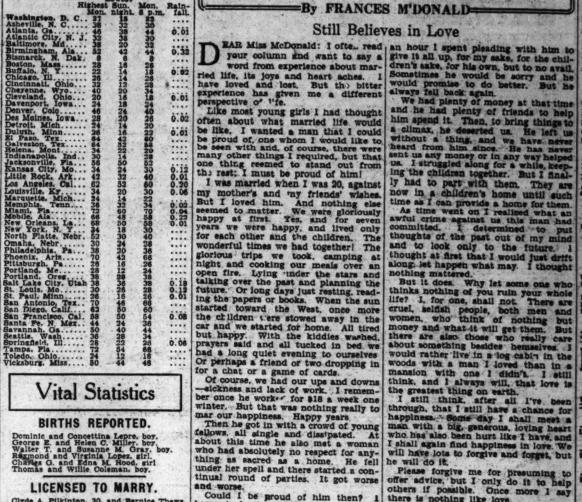
Accumulated excess of temperature since
January 1, 1929, 11 degrees.

Deficiency of temperature since Pebruary
1, 1929, 136 sinches.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation
since January 1, 1929, 136 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since Pebruary
1, 1929, 47 inch.

Flying Weather Forecast, moderate northwest, shifting to west as 5,000 feet. to Atlanta, Gs.—Overcast Tuesday, with occasional rain; sentle northeast and east winds up to 1,000 feet and gentle to moderate west and southwest at 5,000



Vital Statistics

BIRTHS REPORTED. Dominic and Concettina Lepre, boy, George E. and Helen C. Miller, boy, Walter T. and Susanne M. Gray, boy, Raymond and Virginia Lopez, girl. Charles G. and Edna M. Hood, girl. Thomas and Willie Coleman, boy.

LICENSED TO MARRY.

Clyde A. Pilkinten. 30. and Bernice Thews. 27. both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. W. M., Hoffman. George E. Williams. 29. and Wanda Zacrek, 22. both of Baltimore, Md. The Rev. W. M. Is appetite a safe guide in choosing food?

This is one of the eight nutrition and growth subjects debated by the pupils of the Harding Junior High School of Oklahoma City. The record does not show which side won. The side which should have won was the negative. Under the living conditions of the day appetite is not a depend-

of Children W. Rochird. 28. Fittaburch Par. and Dorouth Amplied of the Harding Juinter High States. 31. and Heise B. Riggio Cris. 2. about of Sirmans Ala. The John H. Mothy, 24 and Mable Brown. 19. The Rev. 5 C. Coals. 18. John H. Mothy, 24 and Mable Brown. 19. The Rev. 5 C. Coals. 19. John H. Mothy, 24 and Mable Brown. 19. The Rev. 5 C. Coals. 19. John H. Mothy, 24 and Mable Brown. 19. The Rev. 5 C. Coals. 21. John States. 23. Washinston, and Children C. Coals. 22. Washinston, and Mary Ann Catter, 23. Reciprosay, and Mary Ann Catter, 23. Reciprosay, and Mary Ann Catter, 23. Reciprosay, and Mary Ann Catter, 24. Reciprosay, and Mary Ann Catter, 25. Reciprosay, and Mary Ann Catter, 26. Reciprosay, and Mary Ann Catter, 26. Reciprosay, and Mary Ann Catter, 27. Reciprosay, and Mary Ann Catter, 27. Reciprosay, and Mary Hill. 28. both of Washington, and Electronia and Mary Ann Catter, 28. Reciprosay, and Mary Hill. 28. both of Washington, and Electronia and Mary Ann Catter, 28. Reciprosay, and Mary Hill. 28. both of Washington, and Electronia and Mary Ann Catter, 28. Reciprosay, and Mary Hill. 28. both of Washington, and Electronia and Mary Ann Catter, 28. Reciprosay, and Mary Hill. 28. both of Washington, and Electronia and Electro

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Wives of Tomorrow

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A refund of \$18,574.43 is due the less National Bank from the District overnment, a decision of the District

January Stock Exchange Loans Reach New High

New York, Feb. 4 (A.P.).—Total loans to members of the New York Stock Exchange increased \$295,423,731 during January, the exchange announced today, bringing the total as of January 31 to a new high record of \$6,735,164,242.

The total compares with \$4,420,880

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Court. In the matter of Earl I. Klein,
Bankrupt. In Bankrupcy, No. 2085. Notice is hereby given that the above-named
bankrupt has filed his petition praying for
a discharge from all his debts in bankruptcy,
and that his creditors and other persons in
interest are required to enter their appearance in opposition, if any so desire, in the
clerk's office of said court on or before the
4TH DAY OF MARCH, 1939. RALPH D.
GUINTER. Referee in Bankruptcy.

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IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DIStrict of Columbia, holding a Bankruptcy
Court. In the matter of Maurice J. Baptist,
Bankrupt. In Bankruptcy No. 2086. Notice
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left DAY OF MARCH, 1929. RALPH D.
SUPNEME COURT OF THE DIStrict of Columbia.

Riggs National Bank from the District Government, a decision of the District Court of Appeals held yesterday. The amount was included in an assessment on the bank's gross receipts for the year ending June 30, 1927, and was derived from interest on Government bonds and similar securities, which were tax exempt by law.

The ruling sustained a decision of Justice Wendell P. Stafford of the District Supreme Court and is regarded as a test case upon which similar refund petitions from banks and trust companies of the city may carry out protests similar to that of the Riggs Bank.

Orose earnings of the bank for the taxable year ending June 30, 1927, were reported at \$1,963,837, of which \$309,783,90 were classed as interest on taxasandt accurities.

\$18,574 BANK

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est on Riggs National's Tax

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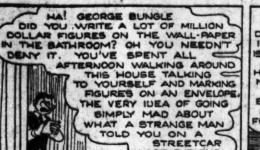
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NEW CONFERENCE **BACKS PAY FIGHT** OF U. S. WORKERS

Leading Amendment Asks "Fair Interpretation" of Welch Act.

LEHLBACH MEASURE CALLED "GOLD BRICK"

Civil Service League Leader **Makes Scathing Attack** Upon New Measure.

egislation to improve the condition ederal employes will be the subject the national executive council of National Federation of Federal Em-

Pirst among important legislative obbetives are proposed amendments calling for a fair interpretation of the
Velch pay raise act, favorably reported
in by both House and Senate; the
interalized retirement measure which
has passed the Senate but which House
saders have not yet agreed to let come
pp for vote, and the preliminary report
in the field survey of Federal employes'
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The retirement measure would inrease the maximum annuity from
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RULING GIVEN IN 2 CASES Selected President Luther C. Validity of neighborhood covenants.

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ourt Rule Frees 18-Year-Old Girl

Term in Training School Ended by Decision of Appellate Court.

Appellate Court.

Ing Estelle Young, 18 years old, ommitted to the National Trainchool for Girls eight months ago void warrant, the District Court peals, in a decision yesterday, held oung woman was entitled to an diste discharge. The action relate discharge. The action relate discharge. The action relate do no behalf of the young in by her sister, Edle E. Carrico.

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V. P. Plymale Assumes Management of Hotel

FAMILY CHARGES POLICE BEAT THEM IN RAID



ENGAGED GIRL SEES

BURGLAR TAKE RING

From School in Time to

Miss DeMooy returned. Her father

vas at work and her mother downtown shopping. Miss DeMooy is their only daughter and is a senior at the Ameri

can University.

Both the young woman and her sweetheart were worried over the loss of the engagement ring. Miss DeMooy had left it in a box on her dressing table. The burglar evidently had not been in the house long when she returned and scooped up the ring as he fled from the bedroom.

Two Men Are Accused Of Robbing Four Homes

Accused of four housebreaking of-fenses, Mason J. Hickerson, 1051 Forty-eighth place northwest, and Robert Ludlow, 1410 Third street northeast.

both colored, were bound over to the grand jury in \$20,000 bail each by Judge John P. McMahon yesterday in

Manor Park Citizens

Soroptimists to Hear

Lectures on Aviation

Members of the local Soroptimist Club will attend an aviation dinner in honor of Lady Mary Heath, holder of the woman's altitude resord in Europe, given by the Soroptimist Club of New York City on February 12, Lincoln's Birthday, at the Roosevelt Hotel, New York City.

Indorse Chest's Drive

can University.

Family of William Carpenter, of 491 H street southwest, who charge that they were beaten in a raid on their home by police of Third and Fourth Precincts. Left to right: William Carpenter, father of the family; Elmer, 25 years old; Dorothy, 16 years old, and Joseph, 21 years old.

RACIAL REALTY BAR

Validity of neighborhood covenants against the sale of property to colored persons was upheld in two decisions handed down yesterday by the District Court of Appeals.

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A signer of such a contract may not withdraw except on failure of the other party to complete and record the agreement within a reasonable length of time, Justice Josiah A. Van Orsdel, who gave the ruling, declared.

The two cases grew out of the efforts of the North Capitol Citizens Association to preserve sections in Blooming-dale for exclusive white residences. In one case, the appellate tribunal sustained action of the District Supreme Court, which held Edward G. Russell and Susie B. Russell, covenant signers, were unjustified in withdrawing from the agreement and selling their property at 77 Randolph place northwest to colored persons.

The other case sustained validity of a covenant in a property deed from the original owner which prohibited that the property be sold or transferred to a colored person under penalty of \$2,000. The decision was rendered against Thomas A. Grier, who sold property at 2328 First street northwest to colored persons.

Meetings During Month

Three meetings this month, beginning with a card party benefit for the Los Angeles Elks Club on February 12. Lincoln's Birthday, were announced yesterday by the Washington Lodge. No. 15, Benevolent Protective Order of

renced quite a disappointin they only received a \$60
or the Weich act, but only
hipton could foretell the exier disappointment when the
bill becomes law, and they
their aiready meager pay has
a single dollar added to it:
ie is a strong possibility that
sillars may be deducted therelodge. New officers will be elected on
March 6. Nominations are open from
February 6 to 27.

Druggist Is Accused Of Altering Rum Data

Accused of falsifying records and physicians' liquor prescriptions. Martin M. Silver, proprietor of Silver's Pharmacy at 2341 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, was arrested yesterday by Deputy United States Marshals John Clarkson and Gus Ceremeli.

Silver was taken before United States Commissioner Needham C. Turnage and held in \$500 bail for a hearing on February 11 The charge accused the druggist of altering prescriptions and records and also of refilling a prescription within the prohibited tenday period.

Citizens Protest Rule Regulating Left Turns

Opposition to the present left-hand turn system in Washington was, expressed last night in a resolution adopted by the Cathedral Heights-Cleveland Park Citizens Association meeting in St. Alban's Parish House. At the same time, the association expressed itself as favoring a uniform traffic code.

A resolution urging the abolishment of all safety zones not provided with means of preventing automobiles entering them was also adopted. This action followed an address by Howard N. Starling, manager of the safety department of the American Automobile Association.

Wrong Address Printed.

Emmett Hutchinson, 35 years old, who was arrested Sunday and charged with illegal possession and transportation of whisky, does not reside at 1316 Belmont avenue northwest as reported in yesterday's Post. It should have sead 1316 Belmont atreet northwest.

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'Phantom Corpse' Used To Dupe Undertakers

Morrill C. Lucas, colored, 25 years old, 1402 First street northwest, had six charges of forgery and two of false pretense placed against his name last night at the Second and Eighth Precincts for passing out a number of checks, said to have been forged, to a number of undertakers and tallors.

Lucas' method, police charge, was to inform the undertakers that the body of his sister was being shipped from New York and he wanted them to take charge of it. He would then draw a check more than covering the cost, saying that he needed the

cash to purchase flowers. His method was similar with the tailors, police say, giving larger checks than the amount of his purchases. The undertakers said to have been swindled are: Joseph L Balley, 227 K street northwest; Lafirth Harris, 424 R street northwest, and Edward W. Bundy, 619 Florida avenue northwest.

BERLINER COMPANY QUITS ALEXANDRIA

New Concern Will Move to Baltimore as Soon as Factory Is Available.

HAS \$1,000,000 CAPITAL

Plans for removal of the Berliner Aircraft Co., of Alexandria, to Baltimore as a part of the Berliner-Joyce Aircraft Corporation, a new \$1,060,000 the filing of articles of incorporation with the Maryland State Tax Commi

The Berliner-Joyce Corporation the first airplane manufacturing concern to announce plans for locating adjacent to Baltimore's proposed mu-

Among the incorporators and offi-cers of the new company is Henry Berliner, of Washington, owner of the aircraft company bearing his name at Alexandria, a former president of the Potomac Flying Service at Hoover Field, and son of Emile Berliner, Washington inventor.

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Mr. Berliner will be vice president in charge of production of the new corporation, and Temple N. Joyce, former chief test pilot and Washington representative of the Curtiss Co., will be vice president in charge of sales. W. W. Moss, formerly of the Curtiss Co., will be president.

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Alexandria. Of the authorized capital
of \$1,000,000 of the new corporation. approximately \$700,000 was subscribed by Baltimore and New York invest-

Mall Triangle Plan

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Is Studied by Experts

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triangle north of the Mall was begun yesterday by the board of architectural consultants of the Treasury Department, which convened here from all parts of the country to discuss the Federal building program.

The buildings were arranged on a triangular-shaped table representing the triangle between Pennsylvania avenue, B and Fifteenth streets, where the buildings will be erected. Sketches of various buildings to go in the triangle were brought by members of the board.

Baby Struck by Street Car Escapes With Minor Hurts

Twenty-two-months-old James Aberton, jr., of 4217 Seventh street north-west, was bowled over by a street carging street carging afternoon and turned a couple of somerasults across the pavement of the 800 block of Upshurstreet, but suffered only slight injurities, according to police reports.

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INTO 'STRONG ARM' REPORT ON POLICE

Hesse Seeks Information on Charges That Family Was Mistreated.

CARPENTERS' VERSION UPHELD BY NEIGHBORS

Lieut. Holmes Believes Girls **Hurt Through Own Efforts** to Protect Brother.

Maj. Edwin B. Hesse, chief ct police, yesterday ordered an investigation of a seport, brought to his attention informally, that William F. Carpenter, of 491 H street southwest; his wife, two daughters and two sons had been subjected to "strong arm" tactics by a squad of police from the Third and Fourth Precincts early Saturday morning last, when the police came to the H street address to make an arrest on a warrant.

Although no formal complaint about the matter has ben brought to his attention, Maj. Hesse said last night he ordered the investigation so as to be prepared to act in the case officially should any formal complaint against the policemen involved be made to him. Carpenter's version, substantiated in part by neighbors, is as follows:

About 1:30 o'clock Saturday morning, he was awakened by a squad of policemen, who demanded that he open the door.

Several policemen had come to his Several policemen had come to his home Thursday, Carpenter said, seeking his son, Joseph, 21, who, they said, was wanted for questioning about a petty larceny case. At this time the police admitted they had no warant and left without the son when he refused to accompany them to the stationhouse. Miss Elsie De Mooy Returns

Adiysed Not to Open Door.

Surprise Intruder.

Carpenter had been advised by his attorney not to let any policemen in the house, should they return, unless they produced a warrant. When he asked whether they had a warrant on the second visit. Carpenter said that he was told it was none of his business and that he had better come down and open the door.

During the conversation that followed, neighbors said they were awakened by the loud talking and profanity alleged to have been used by the policemen. These neighbors and they looked out of their windows just in time to see several policemen rush in the front door of the Carpenter home. Carpenter said the policemen forced their way into his home after breaking down the door.

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out a bathroom window. He landed on his feet and disappeared through the alley in the direction of Connecticut avenue.

The young woman, who is the step-daughter of George J. Laucht, division manager at W. B. Moses & Sons, calmly called the police and told what had happened. She then called up the young man to whom she is engaged, but whom she refused to name, and he came over.

Upon entering the house, Miss DeMooy said she went to the library to put away her books. While there she heard a lot of noise upstairs and then the rattling of a window as though the wind war blowing against it.

Suddenly, though are as war as a contract of their way into his home after breaking down the door.

Carpenter said the policemen grappled with him as he came down the stairs to meet them and that later they beat him, his wife Beatrice, their two daughters, Earbara, 18, and Dorothy, 16, and his two sons, Joseph and Elmer, who came downstairs in their night clothes after being awakened by the profanity of the policemen.

The father and two sons were arrested by the raiding squad and charged with assault on the policemen. They appeared in court Saturday morning, pleaded not guilty and demanded jury trials. Their cases are expected to be tried later this week.

Officer Makes Report.

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Suddenly, though, she saw an object fall to the ground by the library window. Rushing over to the window, she saw the burglar disappear down the allay.

Officer Makes Report.

Lieut. William E. Holmes, acting captain of the Third Precinct, in a telephonic report to Maj. Hesse yesterday, said Sergt. Emile Gasch and Precinct Detectives Spottswood Gravelly The handit had open d the window to the bathroom and jumped 20 feet to the ground.

Going upstairs Miss DeMooy found that the colored man had stolen her engagement ring, which she had left at home for the first time since it was placed at \$4350.

Sergt. G. B. Cornwell and Henry Osborne, police of the Fourteenth Precinct, made an investigation and took measurements of the footprints left beneath the library window.

The burglar entered the home through the cellar garage, the door of which had been left open. He at first tried to force the kitchen door, but had been unsuccessful.

Gay, said Sergt. Enfille Casch and Precinct went to the Third Precinct, went to the Carpenter home early Saturday morning, accompanied by Policeman M. P. Creel, of the Fourth Precinct to serve the warrant on young Carpenter who was wanted for questioning in connection with the theft of a pocketbook.

Lieut. Holmes reported the officers entered the home and were met on the salieway by Carpenter and his son, who stood on the stairs in back of his father. When they sought to arrest the son the father, they said, grappled with them and that a few moments later other members of the family joined the melee.

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No one was at home at the time wiss perfectly the father. One of the women members of the family, the policemen didn't know who struck Policeman Gravelly, Lieut. Holmes reported. He said the policemen denied striking any of the women members of the family and hazarded the guess that their injuries, if any were sustained during the time the policemen were in the house, resulted from their own efforts to prevent the policemen from taking the younger son away on the warrant.

Lieut. Holmes was directed by Maj. Hesse to make a written report of the Hesse to make a written report of the affair and submit it today. Inspector Albert J. Headley was assigned to conduct the investigation for Maj. Hesse. Capt. Fred M. Cornwell, of the Fourth Precinct, was ordered to make a written report of the affair, as reported to him by Creel, today also.

Thief Takes \$19.29 From Old Soldiers

Ten Veterans Lose Money and Valuables as Dormitories Are Looted.

thief or thieves who operated metime Saturday night or early Sunday morning in two dormitories at the United States Soldiers Home while the inmates were asleep made a getaway with money and valuables belonging to ten old soldiers, according to belated reports made yesterday to the Tenth Precinct Police Station. Old soldiers and their losses, as re-

The Community Chest was indersed by the Manor Park Citizens Association at a meeting of that organization last night. The action was taken following ported to the police are: Frank Madla, 50 cents; Henry E. Dewey, \$7.60, a bill-fold and a pen knife: William Smith, \$1, a watch valued at \$15, a watch talk on the merits of the chest by ohn Melpolder. The members adopted a report recom-mended by William Anderson, of the chain and a pair of cuff links; Joseph Dante, \$2.20; James Campers, \$5.20 and pen knife; Oliver Sutor, vest to uniform; Edmond Weiss, 70 cents; James Corcoran, watch valued at \$2.50; Eugene O'Neil, \$1.50, and Clinto Hamilton, mended by William Anderson, of the association's police and fire committee, approving in principle the system of the boy patrol used in connection with the public schools. Ernest Pullman, chairman of the law and legislative committee, reported that the District appropriation bill provided \$500,000 for the construction of streets, water extensions and schools in the Manor Park section. cents. The money taken totale

Confederacy Daughters Give Annual Dixie Ball

The Robert E. Lee Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy held its twenty-sixth annual Dixie ball last night at the Mayflower Hotel, proceeds to go to the relief of Confederate

POLICE HOLD UP'PLAN TO MARRY



Robin Ernest Hill, 23 years old, of Richmond, Va., is shown here with his suitcase entering the Fourth Precinct patrol wagon just after police had broken up his marriage plans,

FATHER SAYS ELOPED

Richmond Couple, Arrested Aero Club and Trade Board Here, Returning Home in His Custody.

Edith Myrtle Smoot, 17-year-old night school student, and Robin Ernest Taylor, 23-year-old plumber, who were arrested at the Marriage License Bureau here yesterday afternoon after having eloped from their home in Richmond, Va., will be married, if they still wish it, some time in April.

John Smoot, the father of the young woman, made this plain upon his arrival here last night to conduct the two fugitives on the homeward journey. By April Miss Smoot will have attained the age of 18, it was said.

The couple left Richmand yesterday

A definite step to enlist the support of Herbert Hoover in the battle to secure an adequate municipal airport for Washington was taken yesterday when the Aero Club of Washington Board of Trade sent telegrams to the President-elect.

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before them. He took them to detective headquarters, where they were held as fugitives.

Miss Smoot was reluctant to discuss the elopement, but admitted that it was a school romance, both having attended the same school two years ago. She is now attending an interior decorating school at night while her fiancee has just completed his apprenticeship as a plumber.

Mr. Smoot was chagrined not so much because his daughter wanted to marry the Taylor boy, but at the elopement. "They never asked me if they could be married." he said, adding that he would have given his consent. The young woman admitted earlier in the day to reporters that she had not communicated her plans to her father. Upon her father's arrival the charge against her was changed to fugitive from her parents. The couple were released in Smoot's custody.

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The Post has been requested by the Albanian Legation to state that the King of Albania is not married. In Monday's editions, in reproducing the photographs of three beauties in the royal Albanian court, the trio were described as the wife and daughters of the king instead of as his three sisters. The legation points out that the king is 34 years old and a bachelor.

Alleged Marine Deserter Arrested.

Otto Gehrman, 27 years old, was taken into custody resterday at 4312 New Hampshire avenue northwest by Described and J. Springman, of the Tenth Precinct and booked on a charge of desertion from the United States Marine Corps. Gehrman, the detectives said, has been missing from the Marine Barracks since September.

Send Telegrams Urging Plan's Indorsement.

ROMANCE SCHOOL ONE LACK TERMED DISGRACE

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the age of 18. it was said.

The couple left Richmand yesterday morning, coming to Washington by bus. Some neighbors saw Miss Smoot leaving her home with a suitcase and were quick to ask the mother where her daughter had gone.

Friends in whom Miss Smoot had confided plans of her elopement then told the mother that the young girl was on her way to Washington with Taylor. Richmond police immediately asked the Washington authorities to apprehend them.

When they arrived at the Marriage License Bureau, they found that Detective headquarters, where they were held as fugitives.

Lawrence E. Williams, chairman the aviation committee of the Bo of Trade, wired the Presidented that a "legislative jam" endangers Gravelly Point bill now before C gress and pointed out that Presid Coolidge "looked upon it with faw "The Aero Club of Washington." Smythe's wread, "request that you indorse project to secure municipal airport Washington. Disgraceful condition Capital of wealthiest nation not in gmunicipal airport should be resided at this session of Congress."

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To City Advertising Men

Memorial Pool Ice

Is Scraped for Skaters

Skating on Lincoln Memorial Pool was closed at dark last night by the United States Park Police, so that the ice may be saved for skating today. Indications yesterday pointed to an early breaking of the ice and red flags were placed at points where a dangerous thinness was shown:

Forces of the Office of Public Building and Public Parks scraped the surface of the pool yesterday, to make it smoother for skating.

Albanian King Unparental

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Youth Confesses Snatching Two Purses, Police Report

John Rutherford Chambers, 18 years dan's purse it opened, and the content de, of 3395 Stevenson street northwest, eld at the Fourteenth Precinct staold, of 3395 Stevenson street northwest, held at the Fourteenth Precinct sta-

tion on two charges of robbery, told police that he had told his mother be was working, and had to have money to convince her.

Chambers confessed, according to police, to snatching two purses yesterday evening. The purses belonged to Mrs. Annie L. Rierdan, a city postoffice employe, and Mrs. E. H. Jones, of 5520 Connecticut avenue northwest. Mrs.

Brought to Hampton Roads From Canal Zone After Fatal Boat Crash.

FUNERALS ARE SLATED WITH MILITARY HONORS

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